Outalogues will be issued.

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號三十二百五千五份。 No. 5523 Arrivals, August 3, China, German str., 642, P. H. Hennings, Shanghai 29th July, Goueral. -SIEMBSEN & Co. August 3, Ciro, German bark, 216, W. A. Oborg, Newchwang 28th June, Beans .-ARRIOLD, KAREHEO & Co. August 3, FORMOSA, British str., 651, C. E. Stewart, Mauila 31st July, General, -A. MAGG. HEATON. August 3, Doka, German bark, 265, P. Potersen, Newchwang 19th June, Beans .-Месонева & Со. Clearances. 3m 771 Foochow, 15th May, 1875. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, AUGUST SED. Chateaubriand, for Keelung. Madagascar, str., for Bangkak. Norna, str., for Swatow. Yesta, for Takno. Kim-yung tye, for Chofoo.

Formosa, str., for Amoy. Departures.

Constance Wilson, for Amoy.

Yangtere, str., for Shanghai.

Africa, str., for Bangkok.

William Davis, for Bangkok.

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August 3, CHINA, str., for Canton. August 3, CHATEAUERIAND, for Keelung. August 3, Managascan, str., for Bangkok. August S. Nonna, str., for Swatow. August 8, YANGTSZE, str., for Shanghai. August 3, AFRICA, str., for Bangkok. August 3, FORMOSA, str., for Amoy.

Passengers.

Per China, str., from Shonghai :-14 Chinese. Per Formosa, str., from Blanila :-Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Dr. Ringer, Messra Russell, McIntosh, and Rick, and 2) Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Medaguscar, str., for Bangkok :-Par Norma, str., for Swatow :-100 Chinese. Per Yangteze, str., for Shanghai :-84 Chincec.

TO DEPART. Per Formosa, str., tor. Amoy :-40 Obinese. Per Vesta, for Takao

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Reports.

The British steamship Formosa reports left Manila on 3let July, and bad light winds from the Northward and Westward, with fine weather throughout.

The Gorman bark Dora reports left Newchwang on 19th June. Had variable winds and calms throughout the passage, except in the from the S.E., with heavy equalls, lasting three E. R. Belilios, feq. H. Hoppins, Req. days.

The German a emmship China reports left Shanghai on 29to July at 7.20 a.m. Had moderate and changeable S.W. monsoon with baze and light fog to arrival at 4a.m. on 3rd August. Passed, off Padro Blanco, the stenmship Monelaus, on the 2nd at 6 p.m.; at 8.30 p.m., passed the steumship Gacic. In Steap Pass, on the 29th at 5 p.m., passed the French mail steamship, bound to Shanghai.

The German bark Cito reports left Newchwang on 28th June. First part of passage had calms and light airs from the S.W. passed Shantung Promontory on 6th July : from thence to 29 N. had Easterly winds ; after which light S.W. sirs; on the 16th and 17th had a gale of wind beginning from the N.W. to Booth. with heavy squalle; the last and of passage light S.W. and Westerly winds On the 25th, spoke the German bark Albatros outside the Lamock

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None.

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Sole Agent on the Pacific Count tor-Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition; Do Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder; Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Safety Fuse. [17 1026 July 7 FOR SALE.

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587 Hongkong, 16th April, 1875. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE

UOMPANY AT HAMBURG.

FIRE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT INSURANCES to the extent of 265,000, on first-oluss risks at ourrent rates. MELCHERS & Co. tf 674 Honglong, 1st May, 1874.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. HE Undersigned baving been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pre- one.

pared to GRANT INSURANCES at Current MELCHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company.

ti 1780 Hongkong, 28th Catober, 1874. THE OHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

READ OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports o A China and Japan, and at Singapore, Seigon and Penang. Risks socepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Promium correct at the above-mentioned Ports No charge for Policy fees.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Hongkong, Let November, 1871.

日四初月七年亥乙緒光 Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. AR. CHAS. G. BUNKER, Ja., has this IV. day been admitted a Partner in our THOMPSON & Co. Pagoda Anchorage, Foochow, June 5th, 1875.

NOTIOE. AAR. HUGH SUTHERLAND has been IVI admitted a Partner in our Firm at Shanghai, and Mr. H. J. J. OHAMBERS in our Firm at this Port, from let instant. JOHN FORSTER & Co.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. L' THOMAS WALLACE in our Firm at Tokohuma, and elsewhere in Japan, ceased by Water laid on mutual consent on the Stat March, 1875. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

3m 773 Yokobama, May 6th, 1875. HIHE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. I THOMAS PICKERING DROWN, in our Firm, ceased on the 10th November, 1873. E VINCENT & Co. Swatow, China, 10th October, 1874.

AR. COLIN CAMPBELL WILLIAMS is VI this day admitted a Partner in our Firm. the occupation of Mesers. G. DUBOST & Co. E. VINCENT & Co. Swatow, China, 10th October, 1874. Itt 1669 ly repaired, lately in the occupation of Mesers.

TTE have Established ourselves as MER. VV OHANTS and COMMISSION AGENTS at Hongkong, and in Formoun at Takno and Taiwanfoo, under the Style of TAYLOR & THOMPSON WILLIAM HENRY TAYLOR. GEORGE MORTIMER THOMPSON. 6m 279 Hongkong, 17th February, 1875.

NOTICE. TATE have authorised Mr. MEYER ELIAS SABSOON to sign the name of our Firm rom this date. E. D. SASSOON & Co. 1m 1075 Hongkong, 1st July, 1875. TARE Undersand has been appointed AGENTat this Port for Messrs. HENRY

KING & Co., of London. OFFICE -No. 6, Stanley Street; W. H. NOTLUY. tf 1765 Hongkong, 24th October, 1874. NOTICE.

HAVE this day Established myself at this Port as MERCHANT and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT under the Style and MALCAMPO & Co. JOAQUIM MALCAMPO QUIOGA.

6m 584 Amoy, 12th April, 1875.

LIONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION PAID UP CAPITAL ... 5,000,000 of Dollars. RESERVE FUND ..... 100,000 of Dollars,

Court of Directors :--Chairman-AD. ANDEE, Esq. Hongkong-James Greig, Esq.,

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Hongkong, 26th April, 1875. PATENT SLIP & DOOK COMPANI NOVELTY IKON WORKS.

No. 32, PRATA WEST. MACHINE, BOILER, AND BLACKSMITS IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS.

THE Undersigned is now prepared to take on large Vessels for PAINTING and RE-COPPERING : also large REPAIRS to Hulls and Machinery, &c. A Large Assortment of Spars and Lumber Iron and Copper Plates, Iron and Brass Rods, Pitch, Oakum, and Felt, Sheathing Metal and Nails, Rivete, Sorew Bolts and Wood Serews

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MILLAR & CO., PLUMBERS. OOPPERSMITHS AND BRASS-FOUNDERS GAS FITTERS AND BELL HANGERS. QUEEN'S ROAD EAST, AND NULLAH LANE

1499 Hongkong 23rd September, 1874. STORAGE. COALS received on Storage in First-class Godowns (lately known as those of Messre. R. S. WALKER & Co.) of about 5,000 tone Capa-

city, situated on the Praya, West Wanobi. r. G. LINSTEAD 1909 Hongkong, 18th November, 1874.

THE Undersigned begs to direct the atten-Lion of the Public to his Superior WASHING MACHINE, which his employed in London, or at the bas just brought to Hongkong from San Fran- Ohina, and Australia. oisco, and with which he undertakes to WASH THOS. G. GLOVER. | CLOTHES at a Moderate Price. By the ase Policies issued for long or short periods at Bast Paint. of this Machine Cluthes will be washed without injury, and will not be destroyed by being beaten on the rocks, as is frequently the case when washed by the old method. The Undersigned adjoite the Public to patronize him.

> Queen's Road, Wanchi, No. 293. 1m 1086 Houskong, 12th July, 1875. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-

1 HE Undersigned, Agents for the above 445,000 on First class Risks. L Company, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on any

PIRST CLASS RISK at Ourrent Rates. A RETURN OF TWENTY PER CONT. (20 °/. will be made on the premium charged on all Insurances, such RETURN being payable on the

isage of the Policy. GIBB. LIVINGSTON, &"Co., Agente, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. 338 Hongkong, 1st March, 1874,-LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE

137, LEADENHALL STEERT, LONDON. THE Endersigned is authorised to accept of Premis contributed by each, the remaining | DOUND VOLUMER of the Ohing Overland pured to accept risks against Fire at current risks on behalf of this Office, by First Class Steamers and Sailing Ships. A. MolVER, Agent tf Hongkong, lat July, 1867.

To be Let.

TO LET MORNER HOUSE In Lower Mosque Terrace, from let August prox. Rent \$45. ED SHARP & TOLLER. te 1035 Hongkong, 3rd July, 1875. TO LET

COME HOUSES on PEDDAB'S HILL DAVID SASSOON, BONS & Co. of 512 Hongkong, 22nd May, 1875. TO LET, With Immediate Possession. THE Detrobed PREMISES situated on In-

I land Lot 169, Graham Street, (recently occupied by Mesers. E. SCHELLHASS & Co. consisting of DWELLING HOUSE, OFFICE and Four GODOWNS. Also, the DWELLING HOUSES Nos. 8, 9 and 10. Upper Mosque Terrace. Gas and

T. G. LINSTEAD. 252-Hongkony, 8th Murch, 1875. TINO DWELLING HOUSES and OFFICES,

Nos 14 and 16, Stanley Street, lately inthe occupation of Mesers. RAXNAL & Co., which have recently been thoroughly repaired. Possession may be had from May let. With Immediate Possession. PREMISES No. 44, Queen's Road, lately in HOUSE No. 35, Wellington Street, thorough-

DWELLING HOUSE and OFFICE No. 1 Stanley Street at present in the occupation of Mesers. DREYER & Co., possession from lat. No. 11, Gage Street, lately in the occupation of Mr. PUDANEY. DWELLING HOUSE No. 4 Alexandra

Terrace. Possession from 1st August. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tr 2050 Hongkong, 14th July, 1875 TO LET THE Premises known as the "THE WOOD. LANDS," newly painted and in Good

REMEDIOS & Co. tf 131 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1875. TO LET FIRST-CLASS GODOWN, situated in

Queen's Road. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. 997. Hongkong, 28th June, 1875. TO LET.

I TOUSE No. 5. Peck Street, newly painted I and in good order, with new Iron Vernudube, containing 7 Rooms. A. ASGAR & H. ESMAIL, No. 17. Gage Street.

tf 998 Hongkong, 28th June, 1875;

TO LET. THE PREMISES at present occupied by THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Queen's Road. G FALCONER.

tf 1070 Hongkong, 7th July, 1874. TO LET. With Possession on let of April. CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, LIMITED, 48 OFFICES, consisting of Four ROOMS on the First Floor, situated in Bank Buildings. Reut

\$75 per month. Apply to T. ALGAR, tf 392 Hongbong, 10th March, 1875. TO LET. FIRST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWN &c. &c.

on the Prays, Wanchal. S. E. BURROWS & SONS. tf 453 Hongkong, 20th March, 1875.

BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

1)HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are pre-

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an extent of \$20,000. A DISCOUNT Of TWENTY PER CENT. (20%).) all premium charged for insurance; such discount being dednoted at the time of the issu RUSSELL & Co..

1 Hongkong, let January, 1874. YANGTSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF SHANGHAI.

NOTICE.

N and after this detethe above Association will allow a Brokerage of THIRTY. THREE and ONE-THIRD PER CENT. 394 / on Local Risks only.

ti 1800 Hongkong, 4th June, 1874. CHE LUNDON ASSURANO

INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER HIS MAJESTY KING GRORGE THE VIRET

prepared to grant Insurances as follows :--

MARINE DEPARTMENT Policies at current rates, payable either here: in London, or at the principal Ports of India. FIRE DEPARTMENT

A discount of 20 % allowed. LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for sums not exceeding \$5,000. on reasonable terms....

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. ti 1863 Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. SUN FIRE OFFICE TITHE Undersigned is prepared to Grant Policies against Fire to the extent of

A Discount of Twenty per cent. (20 %) upon the Correct Local Rates of Premia will be allowed upon Insurances effected with this Office. T. G. LINSTEAD. Agent, Bun Fire Office. 1335 Hongkong, 26th August, 1874.

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED).

extent of 45,000 Dollars on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, at Carrent Local Rates. NOTICE. POLICIES granted a current rates on Maaccordance with the Company's Articles of Acsociation, Two-thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount third being carried to Reserve Fund.

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents M 951 Hongkong, 17th April, 1879,

JUST RECEIVED. PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Undersigned bas received instructions L to Bell by Public Auction, SILK UMBRELLAS. TO-MORROW Double FOWLING PIECES. the 5th day of August, 1875, at 2 o'clock P m. at his Sale Rooms, Queen's Road,-

A Collection of JAPANESE FLOWER ING PLANTS, OREEPERS, SHRUBS, &c., ex 8. S. City of Tokio, from Yokobamin. L. THEVENIN. TERMS OF SALE .- Cush before delivery in

Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG. 1183 Hongkong, 1st August, 1876. Auctioneer 1192 Hongkong, 3rd August, 1875. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Ondersigned will Sell by Public Auc TO MORROW. the 5th August, 1875, at 4.30 P.M., on the Spot,-The 12 Newly Built HOUSES cituated in PRIME YORK HAMS

HONGKONG, WEUNESDAY, 4TH AUGUST, 1875.

Auctions.

suring 10,800 feet. Ground Rent 135.70 per RYE FLOUR, For Particulars, apply to M. GUEDES, JE.,

1168 Hongkoug, 28th July, 1875. GENERAL WEEKLY SALE. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will Sell by

on their Praya Premises, on the 6th August, 1875, at Noon,-OILMAN'S STORES BAUCE PICKLES PEARL BARLEY. ALMONDS, BISOUITS. Toilet SOAP, LAVENDER WATER. Framed ENGRAVINGS, CASH BOXES PIPES, SOENT BOTTLES, Electro-plated SPOONS and FORKS, LINEN DEILL,

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with all faults and errors of description at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. 1199 Hongkong, 4th Angust, 1875. PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Austion, on

the 9th day of August, 1875, at 2 o'clock P. at No. 3, Morrison Hill,-The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNT. TURE, &c., comprising .—Drawing, Dining, and Bed Room SUITES, Rep-covered SOFAS, Teak Morocco Covered CHAIRS, Vicena BLANCHE, in Quarts and Pints. CHAIRS, TABLES, CARPETS, HEARTH RUGS, PIER GLASS, OLOCKS, EN. GHAVINGS, Kerosine CHANDELIERS, FENDERS and IRONS, Window OURTAINS with Brass POLES, ORNAMENTS, Dining TABLE, SIDEBOARD, WHATNOTS, Dining OHAIRS, Dinner, Dessert, and Breakfast on the Walter, PLATED WAILE, Iron and Wooden BEDSTEADS, Double-wing WARDROBE CHEST OF DRAWERS, Cheval GLASS, Marble top Toilet TABLE and GLASS, Murble-top WASHSTAND, LAMPS,

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1 SEWING MACHINE, by WHEELER & Catalogues will be issued? TERMS OF SALE. - Oash before delivery in

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WEDNESUAY. the 18th day of August proximo,-The Small Screw Steamer known as the "WATER-LILY," as she now lies in this burbour.

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This Steamer has very superior accommodu. Owners or other large Consumers. tion for Passengers, and is well found in Stores of all descriptions. For further particulars, apply to Mesers. Or at the Works at East Point. Those pre-BIRLEY & Co., or to the Auguloneus, where garring to use Pass Books can do so. Inventory and Pian of the Vessel can be seen. TERMS OF SALE, - Half Cash on fall of the

hummer, the balance on completion of Transfer. Expenses of which are to be borne by the Pur-The Ship, with all faults and errors of deccription, to be at Purchasers rick on fall of the

1047 Houghong, 3rd July, 1875. QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN HE Undersigned are prepared to GRANT

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CEALED TENDELIS, marked on the Covers be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the Tender for Ship," will be received by the Slat October next will be adjusted by the Com-Undersigned until Noon on THURSDAY, the pany, and no claims or alterations will be sub-26th August next, for the Purchase of Her sequently admitted. Majesty's Ship Princess Charlotte. An Inventory of the Stores to be sold with

the Ship, and of the Articles now on board which will not be sold with her, may be seen on application at this Office. TERMS OF SALE. Unsh on acceptance of Tender, and the Saip, with all faults and errors of description, to be at Purchaser's rick from JOHN BREMNER.

Naval Streken er H. M. Naval Yurd Hongkong, loth July, 1875.

NOTICE TO SHIP MASTERS

COORIN-CHINA. IN Parauance of the Ordinances ensoted by the Governor, Inclimation is bereby givenof 61120 Tons Register, built in 1859, by the that Ship Masters have to make known at the Agents, Thames Iron Works and Strip Building Com- Harbour-master's or Farmers' Offices, on their pany as a Paddle Steamer, and thoroughly re- arrival in Saigon, any quantity of Opium or newed and converted into a Screw Steamer in Spirits of any kind which may have been ship-1878, by Messre. W. WALTER & Co., of London, ped on board of their Vessels, failing which and fitted by the Ouseburn Engine Company, they are liable to the Penaltics specified therein. (Ord. 5, Oct., 1871, Art. VII. XVI., XVII.)

13. Sept., 1873, XIII.) Los Fermiers de l'Opium et des Alcools, BANHAP & CIR. Vu le Président du Conseil d'Admon., A. SPOONER 6m 106 Sargon, January, 1875. HONGKONG ICE COMPANY

TAVE always on hand a Stock of CLEAR, PRICE TWO CENTS PER POUND SPECIAL AGBREMENZS made with Steamship Queen's Boad, Honoxong Hotel Buildings, rience in China. Good References. Address from London, are hereby notified that their KYLE & BAIN.

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OK ROGERS, D.D.S., POLICIES AGAINST FILE to the U. DENTIST. No. 7, ARBUTHNOT ROAD. 11 47 Hongkong, let December, 1874. TRANSATLANTIO FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

HE andersigned having been appointed

Agents for the above Company, are pre-

Trade Report for the Year 1874. Price raise, anbject to a bonum of 20 per cent. SIEMSSEN & Co. 11.39 Hongkong, 18th November, 1872. Intimations.

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HONGKONG AND BHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE is beroby given, that the Ordinary Half-yearly MEETING of the SHARE HOLDERS in this CORPORATION will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on WEDNES-DAY, the 18th day of August pext; at Three o'clock r.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with Stitement of Accounts to 30th June, 1875. By Order of the Court of Directors, JAMES REIG.

22d 1106 Hongkong, 27th July, 1875. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTIOE is bereby given, that the REGIS-

TERS of SHARES of the CORPORA-TION will be OLOSED from the 2th to the 18th day of August next, (both days inclusive). doring which period no transfer of Shares oun be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors. JAMES GREIG: Chief Manage

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22d 1167 Hongkong, 27th July, 1876. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Ordinary Half-yearly MEBTING of the Shareholders will be held at this Company's Office, Club Chambers, at 3 Par. on will leave for the above place about 24 hours SATURDAY, the 21st Aug., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, the Report of the Directors, and to deolare a Dividend.

By Order of the Board, 1193 Hongkong, 3rd August, 1875.

NOTIOE. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Transfer Books of this Company will

By Order, R. DUNCAN 194 1190 Hongkong, 2ud August, 1875. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPAN (LIMITED.)

both days inclusive,

THE DIVIDEND of \$2.50 per Share, de-I clared at the Ordinary Half-yearly Meet- 15 % discount :iog of Shareholders held this day, will be payable at the HONGRONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING Hongkong to London, Tea, 12 % CORPORATION, On and after the 10th prox. Shareholders are requested to apply at the Other First-sless Steamers at Unrent Rates. Secretary's Office for Warrants. By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

LOUIS HAUSCEILD. 1172 Hongkong, 28th July, 1875.

CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE COM. PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHARDHOLDERS. THE First Instalment of \$100 of the Call of count. organity Massing of Shiredolders usid of the Sist uit is payable on the Slot July lostunt, et. the CHARTEBED MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LONDON, AND CHINA, Hongkong. Interest at the rate of: 12 % per approx will be obarged against the holder for the time being of any shares, in respect of which the above mentioned Instalment shull not be

By Order. W. H. RAY. tf 1097 Hongkong, 13th July, 1875. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

by the said 31st July.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1874. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company D are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a list of their Contributions for the year ending Blat December hat, in order that the Distribution of Twenty five per cent, (25 %) of the Net Profits reserved for Contributors, unity

3m 1181 Hongkong, 1st August, 1875.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM PANY, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1874.

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned Sterling for Shipments via the Suez Canal to with a list of their Contributions for the year; China. Calculated with special reference to the ending Blat December last, in order that the Hongkong and Shanghal Markets and Ex-Distribution of TWENTY PER CENT. (20%) changes. By W. KERFOOT HUGHES, Hongof the Nett Profits reserved for Contributors kong. may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior OPIUM AND SPIBITS FARMS IN to the 31st October next will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. 4m 1021 Hongkong, 1st July, 1875. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAC STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TITHE DIVIDEND at the rate of 12 % Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Shareholders held this day, will be payable at the Hongkong AND SHANGHAT BANKING COBPORATION OF and after FBIDAY, the 23rd instant. Sharesolders are requested to apply at the Office of the Company for Warrants. By Order of the Board of Directors, P. A. DA COSTA,

1129 Hungkoog, 20th July, 1875. A YOUNG MAN (Englishman) desires on Consignees of Cargo by the above named Engagement as CLERK in a Mercantile Consignees, from Bombay and Intermediate Order Books can be had at the Depot No. 17, Establishment. He has bad 3 years' expe- Ports, and in connection with the S. S. Pekin, CLERK Care of Daily Press.

Secretary pro. tent.

A LL CLAIMS against the Estate of the late Mr. Nowsorks Hosungres must be sent in to the Undersigned on or before Oc tober the 7th, 1875, after which no Claims will -Any parties indebted to the late Mr. Now-

1019 Hongkong, 1st July, 1876.

mediate payment.

Executor, 42 Hollywood Road 1m 1065 Hongkong, 7th July, 1875. TANKE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Mesars. J. & R. Tax-MENT Glasgow, and Messes. DAVID COBSAR & Sons, Arbroath. ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co. 14 419 Hongkong, January, 1867.

DOBITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED. UHAS. H. MORGAN,

Intimations.

FOR MANILA (Direct.) THE Spanish Steamor Joyenechen, Master, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 4th instant, at 8 P.M., instead of the time previously notified.

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For Freight or Passings, apply to REMEDIOS & Co. 1197 Hongkong, 4th August, 1875. FOR SWATOW AND AMOY. THE Steamship

"FORMOSA," Captain Stewart, will be despatched as above TO MORROW, the 5th inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to A. MACG. HEATON,

2d 1198 Hongkorg, 4th August, 1875,-STEAM TO YOKOHAMA. TITHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steninship

will leave for the above place a few hours ofter the arrival of the Surat with the next English

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co. a Office, Hongkong, 4th Angust, 1875 Steam to Shanghai, (Taking Cargo at through rates for NAGASAKI

and HIOGO.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship after her arrival with the next English Mail. A. McIVER.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 4th August, 1875. With Possession on September 1st, 1875. THE PREMISES in Peddar's Street, now

occupied by the VICTORIA DISPENSARY. Apply to CALDWELL & BRERETON. 7d 1196 Hongkong, 4th August, 1875. SITUATION WANTED. DY a Portuguese, whose term of engagement be CLOSED from the 7th to 21st Aug., 1) is about to expire. Has had 12 years' office experience as BOOKKEEPER and

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1m 1191 Hongkong, 3rd August, 1875.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, 1m 1184 Hongkong, 1st August, 1875. ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE COR-FORATION. THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Cor-

RIPPERFIELD & SWIRE Im 1185 Honelpag; let Angust, 1875. LONDON AND LANGASHIKE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. TARE Undersigned, having been appointed

poration, are prepared to grant Policies

against Fire at Current Rutes, less 20 % dis-

pared to grant Policies against Pire at Carrent Rates, less 20 % discount.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. 1m 1186 Hongkong, 1st August, 1875. HABTLEY & CO. MISSION AGENTS.

Agents of the above Company, are pre-

COOKTOWN, QUEENSLAND. Reference to KWONG YAN ON HONG, 76. WINGLOOK STREET, HONGKONG. 2nd August, 1875. [1m 1187

NOTICE. THE Undersigned will be absent from Hongkong Professionally until about the lat of September next. M. STOUT, D.D.S. tt 1153 Hongkong, 27th July, 1875. FOR SALE:

TALOWER AND SON'S Bottled ALE and STOUT. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. 1 1054 Honghong, 6th July, 1875. JUST PUBLISHED AND FOR SALE. HOYAL SVO., CLOTH GILT, PRICE \$10. PIECE GOODS, YARN, and WOOLLEN TABLES, shewing the Net Returns in

LANE, ORAWFORD & Co., Hongkong, Shanghai, and Japan. 3m 786 Hongkong, 22nd May, 1875.

Notices to Consignees.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer Mendaus are hereby notified that the cargo is being discharged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned, in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The cargo acroum, or \$4.50 per share; declared at the will be ready for delivery from Uraft or Godown on and after the 31st July, 18,5. Guode undelivered after 6th August, 1875, will be subject to Rent.

> NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. PENINGULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

> > S. S. MALWA.

7d 1179 Hongkong, 31st July, 1875.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agenta.

Goods are being landed and stored at their Hiek in the Company's Godowns at West Point, whence delivery can be obtained from this dute. Goods not delivered by the 5th August will. be subject to Rent.

1173 Hongkong, 20th July, 1875. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery ; this Curgo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No fire insurance has been effected. O. BERTRAND,

Es "Donnai," 2nd July, 1874.

Er " Iraquaddy," 11th March, 1875.

35 onnes Beer.

1 onee Books. Es "Anadyr," 6th May. 5 bars Iron. LR... 5 bars from. G. Ea " Ava," 12th June, 1875. H&P. Nos. 311/22, ... 12 cases Sundries 

19 944 Hongtong, 18th Jane, 1875.

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San Francisco ... Mr. L. P. FISHER, 21, Mordiants' Exchange. New York ...... Messrs. S M. PRTTINGILL & Co., 37. Park Row. Rongkong, 2nd January, 1875.

WE publish in another column a communication to the Peruvian Congress from Senor GARCIAY GARCIA relative to the establishment of a line of ateamers between Peru and China. As will be observed, it is proposed of the proposed line by a subvention of one hundred and fifty thousand soles (dollars) tity of tea on board. per annum, and the grant of equal pr vileges in the ports during ten years h steamship lines trading on the coasts of Peru. No information has yet reached | Yangtaze line of steamers and soud her to here us to the reception the bill mot with in Hongkong at once. She is to be replaced on Congress, or of its chances of receiving the sanction of that body, but it is most probable, looking to the importance attached to the question of immigration in Peru, that it would be adopted by that body. It is very evident from the tenor of Sonor Garcia's communication that the possible cossation of Chinese immigration is regarded in Peru a

possible, be provided against.

It is satisfactory to notice how thoroughly the Poruvian Government seem to recognise solutions passed at the last extraordinary the necessity for effecting a radical change in the manner and conditions of the Chinese mmigration. The scandalous abuses and monstrous cruelties arising out of the Macao coolie traffic had shocked the civilised world and it was obvious to the Peruvian Authorities that it would not be possible in the future to secure the much needed labour from China without they first give good guaratitees for the equitable treatment of Chinese immigrants. They therefore came to the conclusion that the immigrants should leave China direct for Feru instead of from Macao, that the immigration should be with the consent of the Peking Government, so that the immigrants might be able to count on the The prisoner denied the charge and said he protection of their own Government, and that | saw a boy steeling it. Two witnesses, however, ther should leave their country with entire proved that he was the thief, and he was sent freedom, to dispose of their services in the manner they might voluntarity determine. These conditions are set forth in the Treaty. between Peru and Chipa now awaiting ratification, and, if adhered to—as there is ever reason to believe they will be-cannot fail to secure the free netion and just treatment of the immigrant coolie. One further and im- but was sure he could not point it out. portant guarantee for the proper treatment of the Chinese immigrants is to be found in the necessity that will hereafter exist for their good usage. It will be the interest of the Peruvians to make them content, and try and retain their services, or send them home with a good report of their employers. While Peru continues dependent on China him by throwing a man on top of him last night victory over the Fleet of the Enemy, whom I being not only founded on facts but a bond fide for labour she will not be able to afford to illtreat the immigrants from that Empire. No greater proof of the urgent-need for a light.

fresh and large supply of hands now existing in Peru need be given than the proposal to subsidise a line of steamers for the purpose of meeting that great want of this prosperous and growing South American Republic. It is not probable that such a line would pay at first, for the number of names and put the lamp in his eyes. Such necessarily be very uncertain. But it might picked-him up from his bed and threw him on in time pay well. There must plways be a the top of another man eleeping. He did not considerable demand for Chinese goods

this traffic will probably go on expanding, which was found under a bed when Kelley and while Peru may possibly develop a largor trade of her own with the vast Empire of China. Subventions have proved necessary for the starting and first maintonance of many most important steamthis now line the proposed subsidy. The the steamers to pass though the Torres Straits, calling at Cooktown and Singapore, or they might touch at Manila, if there was a prospect of obtaining cargo or passengers at those places. Probably, however, there is little scope for further enterprise at those ports at present, and it would most likely be found advantageous to make the shortest and straightest passage possible. This would be the more desirable since the voyage is a long one, and on sanitary grounds it would probably bandrisable to shorten it to the ut-

It has been rumoured that the head-quare ters of the new line would be at Whampoa. What measure of truth there may be in this report it is bard to determine. In many respects Hongkovg would be the most suitable for the purpose; but it, would doubtless be urged that an intermediate passage would. by its adoption, be rendered necessary. But justly occupies the serious attention of Ilis Ex the distance from Canton and the adjoining coast ports is not great, and the expense duction of Peru in proportion to its population, of a passage-from these places would be sould not fail to be followed by a sudden and triffing. And the accommodation at this exceptional rise in the rate of wages in proporport would be infinitely greater. Thou, private and public works created a daily sunds of emigrants to the Western States angmenting demand for labourers. As a nuof America are annually shipped from this port by the steamers of the Pacific Mail Company, and they come bither from Chica at their own expense. Let the Poruvia agents set before the people of China the advantages to be gained by proceeding to Peru, and they will no doubt attract a fair share of spoutaneous immigration to their shores. But they must be careful to provide not only for the freedom, protection, and good treatment of the Chinese labourer-on his arrival in Peru; they must also look after his comfort during the long and wenrisome voyage across the broad Pacific. Many of the worst horrors of the coolie traffic aroso through the wretched provision made for their passage by many—and, it is to be feared most-of the ships engaged in carrying them HALL& HOLTZ and KELLY They must not be crowded, and they must be allowed pleuty of water. It will also be essential that all of the emigrants shall un-HALL& HOLTz and KELLY dergo a rigid medical inspection. Weak and unhealthy men would certainly not be welcome on the Peruvian plantations. Everything pertaining to this system of emigration from China should be under careful superintendence, so that none of the old abuses attending the coolie traffic can possibly be revived. The Peruvian Government and people are, however, earnestly bent on obtaining supply of Chinese labour by honest and straightforward means, and will not be likely to connive at any foul play such as was practised by the coolie catchers at Macao And trusting in their good intentions. cordially wish them success in their endea- the following :vours to promote the immigration of the hard-working and industrious Chinese, who are so eminently fitted to develop the great

> A Obinese official of distinction, dressud native costume, has been visiting the Woolwich Royal Arsonal. Ho expressed a wish to see some of the productions which are usually kept seoret, but the wish was of course not gratified.

Peruvion Government shall assist and en- the steamer Fusiyama on shore, full of water, at gation which, in the name of the Republic, I courage the organisation and establishment. Hen Point. It is said that the Fusiyoma sprang a leak, and was beached at once to save as much of the cargo as possible. She had a fair quan- approved, it only remains to reap the abundant

With reference to the contemplated opposition in the way, an tone, which can be disposed of w Mesers. Butterfield and Swire to the Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Company, Northern contemporary has heard that it intended by that firm to take the Ichang off the the river by the Glengyla.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO pany was held at the City Hall, Hongkong. firming the resolutions passed at the meeting | conger and cargo traffic. on the 20th ultimo. There were present :-n serious calamity, and one that must, if Adams, Capt. Sands, H. Smith, Beart, Land globe on permanent steamship lines; and only stein, Petrie, Dolan, C. M. Bozario, P. A. da by the use of them bave the States of South Costa, and Krebs.

meeting be new confirmed. He romarked that Britain It is evident that in America as in that meeting represented 6,367 shares. Mr. A. MACG. HEATON seconded.

The motion was passed unanimonsty. There was no. other business before the

PULICE INTELLIGENUE 3rd August.

BEFORE JAMES RUSSULL, Esq.

The prisoner was fined \$1. A mar named Wong Avu was obarged with carpenter, at the Hip Suun shop.

stenling an umbrella by one Tam Akwok, a to six works bard labour.

Point, for some unlawful purpose.

and when neked what he wanted attempted to lines trading on the coasts of the Republic. The prisoner said be went to see a friend

and not finding bim was going away. Remaided until the 5th instant. A scamun, named J. H. Clay, residing at the

Sailors' Home, charged a man named W. Pye whilst he was in bed asleep.

A man named E. Dowersaid the prisoner bad boats, four frigates, and a battery of guns and coachman, knowing probably all about his been drinking. He saw Kelly thrown on the mortars on an Island in their Van; but nothing master's delinquencies, judged that he would bed by the prisoner and then a fight ensued be- could withstand the Squadron your Lordship remain in quiet for some years. The man, to tween them. Both witnesses said a similar did me the honor to place under my command, prove the tenth of the old adage. Like master necurence took place on Sanday night, and the Their high state of discipline is well known to like man," drove the family carriage into the prisoner aroused every one by flashing a bull's you, and with the judgment of the Captains, to- country to a place about a hundred and fifty li eve lamp in their eves.

expressions was too much for him and he knocksee a knife in his possession. R. Scarl, another scoman, said he saw the amongst a large population of Chinese, and prisoner going about with an open clasp knife.

the prisoner were struggling. The prisoner said first witness had been drink-

ship lines, and Peru will act wisely in giving with enatching \$5.70 from Mrs. Noronha's the 12th August. on his back describing him a woman robber.

man and was let off with a flity cents fine.

STEALING COALS. Mesars: Jardine, Matheson & Co., with stealing I vessels. coals from a sued in the firm's compound. He was sent to 21 days' bard labour.

PROPOSED STEAM LINE FROM PER TO CHINA We have been favoured with a copy of the ollowing translation of a communication to Congress from Minister Garcia y Garcia, relative to the establishment of a line of steam vessels between Peru and Obina:-MINISTRY OF GOVERNMENT AND POLICE.

PUBLIC WORKS.

LIMA, April 21st, 1875. I have the boyour to sabout to the consideration of the bononrable House of Deputies the bill berowith, which is adopted to tisfy a processity of the country, which collency the President. The especial and ad verse conditions existing between the protion as the rapid increase in the number of tural consequence the country has found itself compelled to seek this labour in those countries which possess un excessive number of inhabit. ante, and which can consequently supply, without damage to themselves, cheap labourers. This supply of labour for the agriculture of on the 26th alt. She will coal liere, and then the country can only be obtained from Asia : proceed to Chefoo.

apidly as possible without cessing to promote ult. that Mr. Hart had resigned the Inspector-China and Japan are the two nations which offer had been appointed in his stead. We montion abundant and onesp immigrants to the Euro, it as we have heard it talked of without the con colonics and to different countries in South least idea whether it is true or a rank canard. America. Chinese immigration has contributed. During the excitement in Hongkew on the in connection with other elements, to the great 24th ult. consequent on the passage of the progress realized during the past twenty years, | pative soldiery, some Chinese who were engaged Designs and influences, which it is not neces- firing ton in the store of Obingdab, by mouns sary to mention, but a sudden stop to that of small earthenware fire-pots left their work tude, could have happened for Peru. It is suffi. N. O. Daily News. which exists in the country, to fully ap- completely blocked up with wood junks."

for nearly a year pust. Understanding the origin the Peibo at half-past eight on the morning of and character of the resistances which were being | the 21st oft. while she herself was leaving. bas been employed for years past in the British | words used. - Shanghai Courier. lolonics—his Excellency the President for a long time past had forescen the result which was threatening, and had determined, in the face of all difficulties, to effect a radical change.

mmigration. The modifications required were Firstly.—That the emigrants should leave slow and costly intermediate passage by the Portuguese colony situated on the const of the Secondly.—That the immigrants should leav beir country with entire freedom, to dispose of

thoir services in the manner they might volun-

in the minner and conditions of the Chinese

tarily determine, Thirdly.—That this immigration should takt ustly entitled from their Government. These important objects having been attained had the Lovour to colebrate with the Celestial Empire, and which the Congress in due course

tional representatives removing the only barrier The only way to obviate the difficulty and t roperly supply the want of immigration now elt by the country, is to grant the co-operation steamers fitted for the trade between the two

and beneficial results it promises by the na-

It therefore becomes necessary that the Treasury should contribute, by an annual aubvention which should not exceed one hundred and fifty A meeting of shareholders in the above Com- thousand soles, and certain privileges, towards the formation of a company which for a long time resterday afternoon, for the purpose of con- will have to contend against an uncertain pas-Only with the assistance of liberal subventions

Measrs. R Deacon, (chairman), T. O. Hayllar, | are the flags of England, France and the United States kept affint in the different parts of the America been able to opposition the condition The CHAIRMAN proposed that the special re- of the vast enterprise which trades on their consts and unites them with those of Great Europe, and wherein identical facts occur, the same results will be obtained as have been ontained by each one of those countries these trouts are the spread of sommerce and industry the increase of the public revenues, the genera well-being, and, in one word, a marvellous prosperity which amply compensates for the

These reasons will undoubtedly bear weight of Shaughai Courses. with bunoumble members, and if, as they certainly must do, they take into consideration the serious consequences which hang granthe coup-Hung Cho Kwai, a coolie, was charged by try, in the event of suitable labourers not being speedily obtained from Asia for our farms, and plantations, and other industries. I feel confident this bill, which by order of His Excellency the President I now have the honour to submit, will receive the approval of Congress. Aurelio Garcia y Garcia.

The following in the bill referred to in the imperiously demands that an easy, cheap, and abundant immigration should be fostered from A man named Lee Achoy, was charged with | Acia, has passed the following law :-

The prisoner, an executioner at Canton, it ap- to the Company which nudertakes the work the pears came down yesterday. He said he could following concessions. Firstly, A subvention not read. He resided at a private house he which shall not exceed one bundred and fifty his pgly countenance that the appointment was could not point out. He had eaten rice there thousand solos per unnum; and, secondly, Equal at once concelled, to the poor man's intense. privileges in the ports during ten years to those The complainant said he came to his house, which are at present enjoyed by the steamship female rule." Having but few items of news. I A QUEL SITT.

gether with their valor, and that of the Officers distant, and then sold is to a men named Fau E. Kelley said the prisoner called him abusive and Mon of every description, it was absolutely Whether the transaction on Fan's part was

Could enything from my pen add to the coachman's horror his master soon emerged pleasure, but that is impossible.

Amah, was again brought up before both The severe eterm which took place on Toes- without in effort. - Accordingly be made a de- It is well-known that this labe is infested by mendingen. Dr. Knop has been ordered by magietrates and was sentenced to 12 months day evening the 20th alt. was of such a mature mand upon Fan for the cort as if it had not pirates, and to his terror be soon saw a number the Baden Government to investigate the mat route the new line would follow has of course hard labour, and ordered to be placed in the that there can be no heart at a distance. In this extremity fell back upon of their boats at a distance. In this extremity for scientifically. It is supposed that the vot to be decided. It might be arranged for stocks at the scene of the robbery with a card tale end of a typhoon. The consequence was a fend between he made up to four or five boats, containing a little river. Agolt, which flows into the steamer Pasig, which was going to leave for the two experts and their friends; Ching led a theatrical company, people whom under or . Lake of Constance, and thus into the Singapore on that day did not leave till next day, party to Wang's village, thus shewing himself | dinary circumstances he would probably have | Rhine, is the result of this phenomenon, as Indian sorgeant 524 charged an ex Chinese on account of the inclemency of the weather. | evidently the aggressor, A battle ensued in thought unsafe familiars, and seted them to there can be no doubt that the volume of the A ship which arrived at Iloilo from Hong- which one of the attacking party was killed, protect him for a consideration. This they Danube is considerably diminished after having street. It was his first offence. He was a sickly kong reported having experienced on the 12th Ching, baving the ported having experienced on the 12th Ching, baving the ported having experienced on the 12th Ching, baving the ported having experienced on the 12th Ching, baving the ported having experienced on the 12th Ching, baving the ported having experienced on the 12th Ching, baving the ported having experienced on the 12th Ching, baving the ported having experienced on the 12th Ching, baving the ported having experienced on the 12th Ching, baving the ported having the present. lult, a typhoon in the Chine sea. Three ships him, at once commenced proceedings against came down upon them and a desperate, i.s., the visible source of the Anch. is near the which were out from Iloilo with cargoes had to Wang for murder. Wang and his follower fight enough were village of the same name, and the river flows A coolie was charged by a Chinese apooial put back compelled by the weather! Fears are who struck the deadly blow were throw into driven off. with a loss of twenty of their from a covern of several hundred feet in circonstable and a sergoant in the employ of entertained for the chance of several Consting prison in the neighbouring only one killed. Off camference, from underneath overhanging roots

the following despatch :--

of the brig Amable, at Tamboy.

SHANGHAI: H.B.M. gunvossel Kostrol arrived at Shanghai.

and it is necessary that we should produce it as . A surious rumour was current on the 26th Generalship of Customs, and that Chunghow

immigration, and placed in a most difficult and ran outside. In their absence the room position agricultural proprietors and other em- took fire, and was soon filled with smoke. Ar overs, who had undertaken the formation of alarm was raised, and a messenger despatched ast industrial works, in the fullest confidence to the Hongkey Police Station. Sergeant Skinthat they would in the future receive a con- ner burried to the place with an extinctour, and stantly progressive number of labourers, who in a few moments succeeded in putting out the would take the place of those whose contracts fire. But for the promptitude displayed terminated, and thus enable them to continue the store would have soon been in a blaze, the and to enlarge their establishments. No more firing-pots being closely surrounded with mutunfortunate circumstance, nor of such magni. backets. As it vas, little damage was done,-

elent to think for a moment of the fatal con. The Glongyle, which arrived from Swatow and sequences which would be entailed by a suspen. Amoy on the 25th ult., attes in her Report wn of work on the numerous sugar plantations that the Woosang Day was, ut ber prossing preciate the magnitude of the evil threatened . The Chilli, which arrived from the north by that paralyzation of Asiatic immigration also on the 25th alt. mentions in her Report which has existed, and been strictly executed, that she passed the steamer Hochung ashore made to the continuance of the system of in- The Pacuting is also mentioned immediately igration as offected under contracts—although after, but whether as being ashers or as merely it was not exclusively adopted by Pern, since it entering the river is not quite clear from the

### TIENTSIN.

A feeling of "Peace, sweet peace" pervade the foreign community of this port, in view o the rumour that the Municipal Council is about ponies, who at times occupy the principal part of the available space in the roads. It is timidly hoped that this may have a general tendency Settlement. About this time. brenk-neck speed down the band at the hour were at once despatched in the direction the when everybody is taking a walk, and also de were advancing. This sufficiently explains why same rather erratic equestrians, said notices bridge—the sight of the police uniforms debeing printed in German and English, and Government, so that the immigrants could count other dead languages, to the effect that " all

of two gunboats, not a foreign craft of any description lay of the bund-a rare sight at this season. Seven sailing vessels baving, however, arrived at Taku on that day, it is expected that recommence. A most desirable procedent has dave been referred to arbitration elsewhorethe case of the Yungohing and Shantung, and the much older one of the Hochung and Europe which took place in the bight last spring. Each of the state in the establishment of a line of party baving lit upon Captain Patterson of the Chilli, as the ideal "Honest Man" whom Pope had in his minds eve, the onse is referred to him. Let these good examples be followed. It is fit that Shanghai, whence we derive most of our dry goods, nearly all of our information in regard to the presecution of the Margary case, and all of our knowledge of Tients in massacres, should

henceforth nit on as judicially. The Peruvian Embassy makes so far little progress. H. E. Li appears to be in no anxiety governments, sign treaties, the natural result is a dead-lock. There is good reason to believe. bowever, that the treaty will be signed in due time and form. It deserves notice that H. E. of Li, has been appointed to exchange the ratibeen transacted by the Vicerov.

PEKING.

Our "head centre" of political influence being

abaent, we have not even the satisfaction of surmising as to political proceedings. Most of the foreigners are away at the hills or in tomples in various parts of the plains, and under the present state of the beavens the legations look damp, doleful, and desclate, and I will not attempt to describe the state of the streets in Some of the highways have become canals, on without interruption. The Hysdes have indeed transferred their influences from your regions to ment. The Empresses were so much struck by obagrin-"so much," say the Chinese, "for send you an account of one of the farces of Cathay. One of those many parodies on justice which are continually being acted in this un-The following letter from Lord Nelson, an happy country has recently come to a conclunouncing his great victory of the Nile, is taken | sion. The onse is an unimportant one, but is a from a copy of the London Times of 1798 - good illustration of Chinese modes of proceed-Vanguard, off the Mouth of the Nile, Aug. 3rd. ing. I have called the cuse a farce, but the My Lord, - Almighty God has bleesed his element of tragedy is not wanting. Some years with being drunk and disorderly and assaulting. Majesty's arms in the late battle, by a great ago one of the hereditary nobility (the story The prosecutor said the prisoner also thrust mouth of the Nile. The Enemy were moored in names) got into trouble; and found himself an round or make a thrustacus; butnethey marched a dead light in his eyes and then went out to a strong line of buttle for defending the entrance | occupant of that yery dismal compound valled of the Bay (of Shoals), flanked by numerous gun- the . " Board of Panishments.". This man's

bonest I know not, nor is it material. To the

that they came in contact with our beads. The force of the blow may have been only that occusioned by two parties moving in opposite Yours truly.

of the Majestic, who was killed early in the day. inply made out a bill of indictment in his mas. University, knows the departed Saint. It is proposed present the chances of any cause of quarrel ter's name against the purchaser. This docu- and drawing been thoroughly, would be glad to that each country shall be represented in it by a arising out of the movements of Russia in HOBETIO NELSON. ment was put into the hands of a local expert take a situation as barkeeper.

named Ching. Fan, hearing of the proceeding The local Government has abrogated the commenced against him, and knowing that be contract made with the undertaking Mail line | would not only have to restore the eart but pay | A dramatic story comes from Sino-fung. ing with him; be was very sorry for what had steamer to Mindaugo and Paragua, with the con- all Mr. Ching's expenses, went to a friend heien, in the department of Hoochow, which giral Boolety, which took place at Donaucachinfiscation of the deposit money given as a gua- named. Wang, also an expert, and asked runs, as we can make out, much as gou on May 23rd, Dr. Knop, of the Polytechnic Fined \$5, in default, 14 days' imprisonment. rantee by the contractors, ou account of their not blim to undertake the business. Wang un- follows. There was a man who had been to Institution of Karlsrube, read an interesting having fulfilled the contract. Tenders will again dertook the case, and got the cart restored market at some distance, selling pigs, (or pork,) paper on the phenomenon of disappearance of The coolie, remanded from yesterday, tharged be received to carry on this maritime service on | through another channel. Ohing bowever was and who was returning with about a thousand | the waters of the Danube, in some rugged piece not to be deprived of the expected profits dollars at Siao-fung, across part of the Tables of ground over which the river flows near Im-Che baien tied them up by the wrists so that they sailed victorious to Sixo-fung; the pork- with great velocity and force; it turns several We have received from Lingayen (Pangasinan) the only way of obtaining rest was by kneel- man went off about his business (as we suppose, water-wheels close to its source. A chemical ing upon broken bricks which had been for here he drops out of the story); and the unalysis of its water is now being made, with a Lingayen, 26th July, (6 p.m.) pleasantly placed below. A few more such company of players went into the city to fulfil view of ascertaining whether the water is of the "The typhoon which look place on Tuceday pleasantries were tried for the prisoners' benefit, an engagement at a theatre there, or to play on same composition, i.e., contains the same impuevening last, has not been very sensible in who would doubtless otherwise have found the their own account. In the mean time the rities as that of the Danube.-Nature. Lingayen. The steamer Soreogen was put in time hanging heavily on their hands. Ulti- plintes, much enraged at the loss of so many of in Sual. It is said that a stenmer is grounded mately Wang and his associate were removed their band, returned best on revenge, and came at Silsque point. The brig Anaslasia, was put- to the enpital, where they underwent frequent to Smo-fung, where, baving a great number of in Dabatilen with averages. The lugger examinations. On one occasion, the presiding friends and affiliated assistants—a thing com-Santa Crus, was compelled to put into Santa judge declared it to be his opinion that the pro- mon in China-who apparently lived by ordi-Oruz. (Zambales) with her belm lost. All the secutor and prisoner ought to change places. mary occupations, they collected a body of four eargo of the pontin Ave Maria, has been da. The prosecutor of course did not agree with or five bundred men. This band then went maged. The ponting Dos Marias, with several him; and having a long purse at command the to the theatre in small parties, as if to witness others from Ilooos, were wrecked, and many situation remained unchanged. Wang's son the performance, and at a signal attacked the lives lost. Nothing heard about the postince sometime staid at my house, with a friend in stage and company. At first the real audience Estrella, Nioves, Toronato, Salus, Emiliano, Paz my employ, when he came up to minister to the were paralyzed with fright, and the actors and Querubin. The Linero, is at Capulapulant wants of his father, who would otherwise have defending themselves bravely, there was a viowith averages. The San Raymundo at Sual" died of starvation. The man who struck the blow | lont, and qual conflict, in which twenty or so Besides this wa have heard of the grounding did did in prison. The prescentor was fell on vach side. But at last the audience were

> at Silanguin on the coast of Zambales. Five have been a capital one, but just at whole city against the pirates. They could get that time the deceased Emperor took onto him. Do assistance from the Che beien of Sine fung.
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> The Spanish steamer Corregidor, was wrecked self a hareem, which involved a release to pri- for he had been in the theatre, perhaps the most on the 17th ult, at the shoule of Montufar near seneral seneral search of all, and—very likely thinking that the shoule of Montufar near seneral seneral search of brimthe point of the same name situated at the en- to perpetual banishment, but before it could be real intention of the riot was to put an end to stone would be sufficient to stifle and annibilate trance of the galf of Legaspi. Passengers and carried out the Emperor ascended the throne, bimself in the confusion—had fled and concealed all traces of combustion in an air space of sion of the unjust penalty. After various des ing as many soldiers and town's people as lays, he has recently been sent to fulfil the term possible, the actors were soon re-inferred, and southern provinces. During the proceedings prisoners in the hands of the victors. Their Wang's family has, of course, been miser. | cwn magistrate being newbere to be found. ably impoverished.—Correspondent of Shanghai they carried off their captives to the next

THE CHINESE TROOPS AT SHANGHAL, ing trial. But the most dramatic part of the Tue arrivel of the Chinese troops who landed affair is that the victory of the actors is attrihere on the 24th altimo, was, it appears, quite buted to the valour of one of their number, who mexpected, the first intimation being given by performed prodigies; and it is generally thought some natives at the Hongkew Police Station probable that he may be offered comployment that a number of soldiers were gone to the jet- under the Emperor in some espacity suited to ties at Hunt's Wharf, and were endenvouring his courage. The cowardly Che-baten has not to take forcible possession of the sampane and Tyet turned up, and as the Provincial authorities cargo-boats plying there for hire. Sergeant are highly indignant at his conduct, he will Skinner and some constables went to the place. | probably find things unpleasant for him when and found that the sampanmen and boatmen be does re-appear, unless be bas some friend bad taken care of themselves and property willing and able to intercede. We draw the by pushing off into the stream, though ap. builds of this story from the I-pau. -Shanghai parently, in a state of four. There were nt Courter. this time only about thirty or forty soldiers to be seen; and they, on seeing the constables left the wharf and went along the road towards Hongkow Oreek. There being no other soldiers then in mgtht, the sergeant thought they wer only a small detachment on finty, desirous of making their way to the city, and therefore made no provision for the reception of the main body. On arriving at Hongkow Creek bridge. the advanced party tried to get to the boats and sampans moored in the creek, in the same viomen going so far as to take out a large pistol Ashley, who was near at hand, enatched the and striking out right and left. Several per- to be in the first centuries of Christianity, to boy who dived for it, and is now in the possession of Mr. Penfold. It is a percussion doublebarrelled horse-pistol, the nipples partially eaten way by rust, and altogether more dangerous to the possessor than his enemy. When taken to the Police Station; moreover, it was found to be unlunded—a fact implying comto register and license the donkeys and bund Finding the efforts to obtain boats uscless the property, dreading personal attacks and pillage party resumed its march along longkew Bund towards the English crease the number of natives overtorned by the the rabble behaved better on approaching the at all times on the protection to which they are furious riding "in this settlement is " hereby where, but had now returned) telegraphed to Superintendent Penfold, at the Central

terred them. In the meantime, Inspector Stripling (who had been away on duty clac Station, that the an welcome visitors were anfor the duty of watching them. The appearanne of these, in addition to the usual Bun far; and the Yang-king-pany was resented a we said on the 26th plt. without any approach to misconduct: the outrage that was committed we have already described. We are informed that the Flamingo is chartered for three trips between Takao and Shanghai, to carry troops of whom there now remain about 4,000 to come across. It is sutinfactory to know that the Consular and Municipal Anthorities are taking steps to prevent Chinese troops again marching through the Settlements: We understand that a deputy from the Teeta

waited on one or more of the Consuls on the 27th ultimo, to inquire on his behalf in regard to the facts touching the soldiers landed from the Flamingo on the 24th tiltimo; to express bis regret that anything diagraceful should to ratify the treaty, and has had the grace to have happened, and to may that care will be require the personal pledge of the Perurian | taken that soldiers shall not be landed in the Minister that, if ratified the treaty, and especially Settlement hereafter, if it can be otherwise arthe convention in reference to coolies, will be ranged in given cases. It is understood that a carried out. As these are not the conditions statement in regard to the conduct of the on which American Governments, or any other soldiers will be prepared by the Municipal Consel, and placed before Consuler Body. We are surprised to learn that, up to 11 a.m. of the 27th ult, no statement bad been made at the U.S. Couspinte-General in Ting, late Fu-tai of Suchow, the new assistant regard to the multrentment of the American gentleman and lady in the French Settlement, fications. The business thus far has however | Obviously, no action can be taken to secure the punishment of the offenders, without formal Mr. Bismarck, German Countl, has returned information is laid; and it will be regrettable from Newshwang and Cheloo. Correspondent if they are allowed to escape. It is less u ques-

themselves, than of giving a wholesome lesson to their comrades. among the Consule is, that it would not be exnedient or justifiable to ask, as a matter of right, that troops shall not pass through the Settlements; but that they are entirfied the Taotai will voluntarily, and as a matter of good feeling, take such notion as will satisfy the community. We shall regret if these views prevail. The annoyance appears to; us sufficiently serious to siford simple ground for requiring that no opporours, but we can accommodate a good deal of same thing may happen again in the first week The Executive will assist and encourage the rain without being everdone as far as the countries which enter the house of one Cheong Akum, at West organization and establishment of a direct line of try generally is concerned. A high many burning lamps shine in the Great Britain might be disposed to form a coaliorganization and establishment of a direct line of try generally is concerned. A pigu mander in principle what he is present and Asia, and will grant went the other day according to custom to the pared to carry out in practice; and thus es- St. Andrew's cross, occupies the post of honour arisen, or probably ever will arise. But, though tablish a very necessary rule. The following letter has been handed to for publication :--

> Shangbal, July 27th, 1875. To the Count de Chappedelaine, Dear Sir - With reference to the enquiries you were so kind as to send your Chief of Police to make. I beg to state that the affair of meeting the Chinese soldiers on the French Bund on Enturday was very much as reported in the Daily News. It however, anyone is likely to get a wrong impression from the expression - "Two of the rufflans deliberately lowered their pikel and struck both the lady and gentleman," I may attacked at sunsed on the lat of August, off the statement of what happened I do not give say that they did not leave the ranks, or turn in one direction and we rode in the other, two of them lowered their poles (which they carried on

directions: That they struck us intentionally, On the summit of the bill, over-looking the Empire. There was nothing in the tone or matter. The injured party.] -N. C. Daily News ... passengers and the quantity of cargo would ed him down flat. Previous to this the principalty due. In the garden alongside of Central Asia which were in contemplation have bis coach. The coachman confessed his fault, ment :- "A doctor of philosophy, who has been building been abandoned in order to avoid the possibility I have to regret the loss of Captain Westcott, and ongaged to recover the vehicle: He secord. for some time professor of the loss of Captain Westcott, and ongaged to Great British. For the

A DRAMATIC STORY OF CHINESE not however satisfied, and at lest judic. roused from their panie, and dispersed to sum-

bimeelf soon after the fight began. But collectsoven years, banishment in one of the the pirates put to flight, leaving a number of town, and delivered them to the Che-beien of. Chiang-sing. There they remain gaol, await-

OUTRAGES UPON JEWS IN CONantine, Algeria, contains in a recent impresclothing and jewellery. The Jews gave up their | Gazette. In no instance did the Jews give cause for these oriminal aggressions. In a subsequent number the Independent appounded that quiet has been restored, and that the Jews bave been protected from further attacks. The tirailleurs have been withdrawn from Constantine, and the person

who wounded M. Adda has been sent to prison. THREATENED REVOLUTION IN A letter from Athena in the Borsenzgitung says that it is generally believed there that King George has decided to put an end to the political Government. This report makes him more and more unpopular among the people; no one takes off his but to him when he appears in the streets, and the Queen has been so often insalted when driving about the town that she now always remains within the precincts of the paluce. It is said that both the King and Queen are very desirous of going to their summer residence of Dokeleia, but that they do not venture to leave the capital, feuring that would be very difficult to get back again. The King is constantly corresponding with the foreign Powers without the intervention of his Ministers, and during the last three weeks a Royal courier has gone every second day either to Copenhagen or to Berlin, and has been closeted for several hours with the King on his It is understood that most of the Powers-Russia, Germany, and Denmark especially—ure in favour of his introducing a moderate absolutism in Grocce, on the ground that the people are not ripe for a Constitution. Meanwhile, all is ready for the King's departure in the event of his position becoming untermole. Two Russian ships are ying in the Pirmus, and it is said that Russia has even promised to assist the King with her troops if he should find any difficulty in effecting his coup d'flat.

a Montmartre to the Sacre Cour and the Pil. if her safety were dependent on parchaeat grimages to Paray-le-Monial are peculiarly guarantees, our tenure would be frail indeed. puzzling to men of the world. They would Even if a Russian pledge were sufficient to seem quite in keeping with the mental state of | banish all disquictude respecting the safety of the Spanish or the Neapolitan peasantry, but our dependency, we should not be inclined to tie to France they look like the result of carefully our bands with the bonds of a Russian alliance. planned pretence. Bishops, priests, Deputies, Russia must not be offended if, in a spirit of and high-born ladies must find it difficult to friendliness to ber, the Times frankly expresses a accept the legend of Marguerite Marie Alacoque. | doubt whether it would be well for Europe that We understand that the tendency of opinion If the mass of devotees are more oredutous, she should be the dominant Power. There is even they are fur more anxious to restore the much to admire in that great country, but her Comta de Chambord and give back Italy civilization is still young compared with that to the Pope than to testify their faith in the of Germany and France. She has not yet most setounding of all alleged miracles, reached those possibilities of political freedom Hence the usual conjecture is that, in the which Western peoples cannot dissociate from main, such Pilgrimages are political devices. a full development of national life. It is peau-A correspondent of the Times who has been liarly gratifying, however, to bear on semiupon one of the recent pilgrimages to official authority that the Court of St. Peters-Paray-le-Monial, says of the Otapel of the burg needs no belp from this country to suable Visitation, in which Marguerite Marie Alacoque it, in concert with Berlin and Vienna to keep events of the 24th ult may have convinced the declared she saw the vision of Our Lord and his the prace of Europe. We have only to stan present Taotai that Chinose soldiers bad better | heart some 200 years ago, "If the church is saide and look on while tranquillity is assured be kept away from the Settlement; but the crowded with banners, the chapel is still more and justice done. so. Gorgeons velvet and gold combinations

over the door, and among the ever-burning there may be no ground for a general alliance, lumps are those of England and Ireland. The there is every opening for a cordial understandmost magnificient of the lamps, however, is that ing between the Governments of the Ozar and of of Marseilles in expiation of its many revolu- the Queen of England. The first condition of tionary excesses. On the left side of the altar, such an understanding isthat both Powers should looking towards the congregation, is the shrine be well acquinted with each other's views and of Marguerite. Alacoone. The saintly bidy objects. Now, we believe (the Telegraph says) in wax, and dressed in her religious garb, lies that since the accession of the present Ministry. under a glass on a richly enamelled catafa que. to office the attitude of England has been ex-Under the waxen exterior are said to be the real plained to Rassia with afrankness which of itself bones of the deceased. It is only in the month inspired confidence. Lord Derby took advanof June that the case occupies its present tage of the opportunity afforded by a change position. During the remainder of the year it of Government to set definitely before Russia. reposes under the grand slau. Immediately the principles on which our policy in Coutral behind the sarine is the large grille, communi- Asia must be based henceforward. If we are cating with the room in which the Sisters of the rightly informed, our Foreign Minister inti-Visitation worship, for, being a ciolstered body, mated to Count Schouveloff that if the Russians they may not have any but verbal communic moved farther towards our Indian frontiers we cation with the outer world. Here Marguerite should be compelled, in our turn, to advance their shoulders, diagonally across the street) so Alacoque said she saw the visions of the Bacred porthwards; and that, however, unwilling we Heart, and consequently the iron net work, be- might be to come into collision with Russin, we sides its gold inscription, is covered with votive | could not possibly tolerate apprecione aggression offerings in the shape of hearts and crosses. on her part upon the borderhad of our Indian town, is a bouse of Jesuits, and in it hangs a of this communication to offend the self-respect portrait of Père de la Colombière, who was the of Russin; and it was, we believe, received as

chapel dedicated to its Patron baint."

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE At a meeting of the Upper-Rheniah Geolo-

EXTINGUISHING FIRE IN SHIPS'

HOLDS. Brimatone bas been suggested as a convenient material for extinguishing fire in inclosed chambers. It is remarked that 60 lb. of brimstone would render 8,500 on big feet of air inconable of supporting combustion. In a closed place, like a ship's bold, the sulphurous gas produced by the burning of the brimstone would penetrate where water from the decks could not be brought to bear, and the density of the ges would prevent its rising overreading if care were taken to close the hatches with wet sails. &c. It is suzuested in Les Mondes We knew also that the brig Emuy, was wrocked ment - was -given. The sentence would mon help from the mandatins and to rouse the that the brimstone should be made up in the form of hugo matches, the ends of which could be passed through souttles prepared for them in the decks or balkbeads in 'case of been intely found by a chemist in Antwerp to not with great rapidity in extinguishing the flame of the vapour of petroleum. Combustible gases mixed with chloroform vapour immediatev loat their explosive properties, and even their conbustibility. It is suggested that obleroform might be advantage usly employed upon a large scale for extinguishing fires in petroleum stores and on board ship.

AN INSANE PRINCE The Gorman papers have not mentioned emarkable circumstance which occurred at Munich a few days ago; and which forms the main topic of conversation in the capital of Bayaria On the day of Corpus Christi-or Frohnleichnamsfest, as the Germans, Fito Divu as the French call this solemn day - while the Archbishop was officiating in the Frauenkirche, the cathedral of Munich, a young man of from twenty-eight to thirty, in a grey coat, entered the church, rushed through the crowd, even through the barrier of soldiers round the high The Independent, a journal published at Con- alter, pushing everybody aside. He placed himself in the choir behind the Archbishop gion a letter from the Jewish Consistory of that when the numerous priests present at the cerecity, giving a detailed account of brutal aggres- mony separated him from the prelate. It was one on the part of native timilleurs (sharp, no other than Prince Otto, King Ludwig's only igoters) against the Jews in that town. Der brother and heir uppurent to the throne plurable scenes, says the communication, have who had escaped from his keeper's care, and taken place; Jews have been struck and wound. I whose state, of mind had hitherto been Rept ed without giving provocation; the tirailleurs | secret in spite of many supicious inquiries. The everran the various streets inhabited by Jews, Prince begun to address the assembled people brandishing their sabres, frightening everybody. with a lond voice. He wished, as was the custom sons were seriously injured. M. Adda. a make a public confession of his sin and declare

member of the Consistory, desirous of ob- that he had once confessed while in a state of taining assistance from the general com- | unworthiness. He desired further to excuse manding the sub-division, was attacked at the the King and Court for not having taken part doors of the palace of the latter by a tirailleur. I in the procession. So speaking he repeatedly who struck him with his bayonet and throw him | fell on his knees, and it was only after long and on the ground. During the night a band of carnest persuasion on the part of the doctor and tirnilleurs violently entered the house of a the side-de-camp, who mean while had arrived Jewish family and robbed the inquites of their that he was ultimately carried off .- Pall Mal HEAVY GUNS. Captain Price, M.P., writes to the Times to

ubmit a practical test of the efficiency of the heavy guns now employed in the navy. Let her Majesty's ship Monarch (he says) be ordered to go out to sea, and to go through exactly the same trials with her guns which she would have to undergo in an engagement with an ironplated battery or ship. Let ber go through this mock engagement with an imaginary enemy ut close quarters, firing only such charges as would be used in such a case. Let her continue the action with the greatest possible rapidity for four hours in the morning and four hours in the afternoon. Let her, it she is in a condition to do so, renew the engagement next day at a distance from ter supposed enemy, using elevations of 5 to 8 deg. and Captain Price ventures to stake his professional reputation as a convery officer that sofore that abig has fired 200 rounds from each of her gans one-half of them will be disabled. In all the so-called tests which have been applied at Shoebaryness to the heavier guns they have Captain Price adds) invariably been carefully nursed; they have not been fired with elevation which increases the strain upon a gun; nor have they been fired with rapidity, long intervals being given between the rounds, the experimenta extending over months. The gun in bented state is under a totally different condition, as regards the crystalline state of the metal, the relaxed grip of the contracted outer coils, and the increased pressure of the gases which act as superheated steam. Under these

conditions they have never bitberto been tested. ENGLAND AND RUSSIA

The Times, commenting upon the remarks of the Moscow Gasette and the St. Potersburg Journal in reference to the suggested alliance between England and Russia, says there could not be a greater delusion than the belief that this country would formally ally itself with Russia if she would give a ganrantce against the advance of THE PILGRIMAGES TO PARAY-LE. | ber troops beyond a certain point on the way to The Times trusts we shall be able to Such displays as the dedication of the Church | defend India if it should ever be attacked. But

The Daily Telegraph observes that no doubt

confessor of Mary of Modene, Queen of England | frankly na it was tendered. The Russian Go. and also of Marguerite Also que. Indeed, it is, vernment, with its usual good sense, recognized to bim that the movement of the Bacre Cour, the lorce of facts, and several expeditions in Central Asia have been indefinitely diminished.

THE NEWEST LADIES' NOVELTY IN PARIS. The latest novelty in the way of female . Attention is called by Braun to the practicaluxury is eminently characteristic. It is now bility of applying the inclinatorium to the dewith their own houses-not exactly on their betiens. This was first suggested and applied backs, but with their trunks. Several grandes by Lamont and Lloyd, but seems to have been dames de par le monde have had constructed generally neglected. Braun, bowever, shows, bathing muchines, or rather bathing cabine, that both theory and practice agree in proving which can be taken to pieces and put together that this method allows of the same degree of again in a few minutes. They can be packed accuracy as that attainable by the best magne-up in a box like a telescope umbrella or a camp tometers. In detail he finds that Lloyd's me-

every imaginable toilet luxury, but perfection of the inclination needles that are now also with a small stool. Some bathing made in England, and he recommends earnestly habiliments are elaborately adorned with braid, instrument, upon the score of accuracy, con-ladice who dispare the reschaes of the young ladies, who disport thomselves in burlesque, venience, and charpness; since with it one Now if there is one place more than another where coquetry is unnecessary, it is in the water. It is true the French baigneuses soldom allow ter, magnetometer, reflecting cirole, theodolite, the sen to come up higher than their knees, and or clock. A simple addition to the instrument that they often have to walk half a mile from even allows him to make absolute, as well as their cabin into the water. It is to be hoped relative, determinations. that their new temporary cabins will not fall to pieces at the first gust of wind. If this catas-trophe were to happen, the ledies would have to adopt the plan once pursued at a small the Liverpool Courier, submitted to the Adwatering place in Spain, where they donned miralty a plan of a new "ram" specially their bathing costumes at home, and walked designed for coast and barbour defence. Their

SIGILY OF "THE MAFIA."

THE TERRIBLE CONFEDERACY IN All persons acquainted with the subject are feet, with a beam of 25 feet. Har draught Simily to the Majla; but, while all can describe six feet, and her sides are to be protected the deplorable results of its machinations, no with six-inch armour plates at the water line, one can give an exact explanation of what it is but considerably reduced in thickness both Its mysterious influence is felt in all except the below and above that mark. The peculiar part most private affairs of daily life; it is at work of the vossel is that the whole of her will be in everything and overywhere, from the com- covered, with the exception of six finnel-like pro-monest acreet row in a back alley, to the discus- jections designed for ventilating purposes. This sions at the Municipal Council Board. When- peculiar-looking war machine will have, when ever anything unusual occurs, un unexpected floating, more the appendance of a tortoise than disturbance, a during robbery, a borrible mur- anything else, and any one obtaining a footing ler, a secret assassination, a strange case of on the round deck would be swept off by means of suicide, a misterious disappearance, anything, steam. She will be armed with two small guns in fact, which is a departure from the common in her storn, but merely for sinking boats that course of things, it is declared by the public may attack ber in that quarter. Her power of voice to be the work of the Mofia. That offence will consist in being able to attain a very gentlemanly man who sits opposite to you high momentum, which will enable her to at the table d'hote-whom you suppose to thrust her iron beak, eight feet long, situated be, and who probably is, a person of position four feet under water, through the sides of any -may be a gran Musicso, and those servants vessel in her Majesty's navy. For this extrafive of inferior rank, who know and are known the world onn sink her, even if they hit the by him; while at the same time that Vetturine small portion of her which will be exposed to who drives him to yonder palaco and attempts an enemy's fire, owing to the rotundity of her to extort a high fare from him, or that shoe- sides and upper covoring. Her crew when in black who mints contemptuously to bis well- active service will not exceed fifty men. polished boots; may be his superiors, for the Mafia acknowledges no rank, and bows to no authority but its own. No man knows but that his dearest friend may be a Mafloso, or that the family into which his daughter is about to marry is not deeply tainted with Mafia. Such,

in a few words, is this mysterious association as described in the saries of reports upon it by the Prefects of Palermo, Trapani, Girgenti, Catania, Caltanissetta, and Messina, which form part of the series of documents laid before the Chamber by the Minister of the Interior. The Prefects' reports are in answer to questions but to each by the Minister of the Interior as to the nature, work, and whereabouts of the Mafia. on uniformity in the ways and means by which peasantry are indifferent to the boon thus placed a similarity of dress and keoguage, and there is they attain their ends. When necessary they within their reach, I may state that, on the meet together, concert a general plan of action and co-operation to carry out some particular undertaking, or attain some special object. When they have accomplished the crime ing, I am told, when the business of the day is intended, or achieved the Maftess result, the plunder is divided, and they separate as strangers to recognize each other again only when united action becomes necessary or desirable. bigbness evidently knows that an establishment TUNICS. large numbers as circumstances may require; of this kind should be of the simplest character.

asch for himself, and all for each other, by a dining apartments, &c. are all furnished on the their sect over postal and all formation of most modest scale that are all furnished on the their sect over social order and constituted oleanliness. Care is taken that the sons of the "The Mafla is divided into high and low. The rough peasantry, for whom the school is speauthority. The Prefect of Caltanissetta writes: low—bassa Mafia—is rough and shameless; any new home which could transport them too far COLLARETTES, Real LACE RUFFLE blackguard who feels himself andowed with a beyond the sphere to which they have been thus is obeyed and served with the greatest mary instruction are represented by competent He threatens to kill this person and that, and bumility, nor can his victims dony him anything teachers; and, besides the gardens attached to till they are reduced to poverty. The high—which the founder destines to the purpose of teaching the number of improved manners, but is at the same time in accord with teaching the pupils the elements of improved

the bravos and Maftosi of the lower class; by means of whom he carries out his system of intimidation, or the execution of his vengennee; A meeting of the congregation of St. Alban's, whether to steal with impubity the cattle from Holbern, was held on the 21st June, at which the estates surrounding his own, to obtain pos- a protest was adopted, to be presented to the session for a miserable price of a piece of land Archbishop of Canterbury, against Mr. Mackoor a property be may covet, or to marry a riobly. nochie's suspension. Various grounds are taken purtioned girl into his family. So much for the in the protest, such as that the prosecutor was country; in the city or village he works in the not a parisbioner, that the law-is unsettled, and same manner to obtain nower, to push into some | that the congregation antirely approve the municipal office with the object of robbing the practices which have been condemned. A mecommunal treasury, or of turning the means of morial was also adopted to Mr. Mackonochie, the Commune to his own private account, or asking him not to after the ritual of the church even to get rid of some relation whose heir he when his suspension shall have expired. The is. He seeks, as far as he can, to corrupt the meeting concluded with the singing of the hyon; magistrates and other functionaries, to do "Faith of our Fathers." coive them, twist them round his fingers, and by bestowing his protection he strives to enrich bimself and obtain influence and importance." Perhaps the most definite description of what the Mafia is is given in the report by the Profect of Girgonti. He writes :- "I was talking upon nares, no stock, all shipped off to out ports; this subject one day with a very crafty and intelligent Sicilian, who in all probability was 32 chests, viz. :- 10 chests at \$570 a picul, and a good dest mixed up with the Make. What is the Mafia! I nested him. He replied with the usual periphruses and circumlocations. I beg Patna. New Benares, no stock. Old Benares you, I said, to give me your ideas on the subject 10 chests. possible. The day after he sent me the following :- Objectively the Mafia may be defined as On London.the sense of mysterious lear with which a man famous for crime and brute strength succeeds

in imbuing the timid, the pusilianimons, and the lovers of peace. Subjectively it is the fame which impudent coarage gains for him who by criminal acts, readiness of arm and mind, and by personal connexions has succeeded in imposing upon those who know him by sight and by name, in order that he may boldly commit crime with the assurance of impunity because all being afraid of him, no one will dare to acouse him or take steps against his daring pretencious. The generally recognised laws of the Mafia are to keep up relations with disreputable characters, in order to obtain knowledge of all, the offences committed ngainst the public or against private persons; absolute silence regarding whatever offence be may have seen any person commit; under no circumstances to denounce crime, but to be ready, whenever occasion may require, to give false testimony in order to obliterate all traces of the crime, and so contrive that the accused may be restored to liberty; to afford protection to the rich in order to obtain China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$184 contributions, under the pretext of watching over their lives and property; impudently to dely? the public force at all times and in all places; to resist all the ordinances of the public authorities under the pretext that they are the arms of an usurping and immoral Government. The grade of Mafioso is sequired by giving evidence of per-

sonal courage; by carrying probiblied arms; by fighting a duel through whatever pretence; by Houghong Gas Company's Shares-275 per stabbing or betraying some one; by pretending to forgive an offence in order to take vauguance Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$55 per for it at some other time or place (to take personal vengeance for injuries received is the first cunon law of the Mafia); by keeping absolute allence regarding some crime; by denying before all the authorities and the magistratus !. the knowledge of any crime he has seen committed; by bearing false witness in order to procure the acquittal of the guilty; by swind ling in whatever way. The Mafia may also be defined as criminal silence, bold-faced courage, impudent lying, betrayal of all intimate personal relations, and resistance against all moral and bing to local trader. civil law." Such as far as is known, is the Make, the curse of Sicily, the roots of which, it is said, penetrate through all the social strata from the highest to the lowest, polluting every spring of general prosperity, and sucrificing it to the criminal profit of its adepts; and yet there are a number of political famatics, if not political, speculators, who explain against the offence to the liberal metitations of the country which would be committed by taking any exceptional to local trader. wensures for the eradication of this moral disease, as contagious as the plague, against which the laws in force have thus far been found alto-

gether unavailing. The Prefect of Medsina

out after him, and horribly murdered."

MEASUREMENTS OF TERRESTRIAL MAGNETISM. stool. These fastidious females have bad their thod gives the total intensity more accurately houses built of varnished wood, and their monograms engraved on the street door. The magnetometer method the reverse is the inside is lined with white leather or wad- case. The accuracy of the results obtained . ded damsek, and provided not only with by Brunn is attributed, in part, to the great

A NEW WAR SHIP. A shipbuilder of the Type bas, it is stated by through the streets dressed a to Mrs. Bloomer. lordships think so highly of the suggestion that they have ordered drawings to be made in order that they may be submitted to experts. The ship will be from stem to sign 150.

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cially intended, should find nothing in the r accustomed. All the branches of a solid priagriculture."

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N SATURDAY, the 7th August, 1875; the 11th instant, at 11.30 A.M. At noon, the Company's Steamship MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET!" with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above will be disputched on SATURDAY, the 7th

con as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in Marseilles; to France (closed Mail), and other transit through Marsailles for the principal Continental States, Saigon, Singapore, Galle, places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till poon. Reunion, Mauritius, Suez, and Alexandria. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Money Orders on any of the Money Order Specie and Parcels until 8 P.M. on the 6th Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted August, 1875. (Parcels are not to be sent until 5 P.M. the previous evening. on board; they must be left at the Agency's Lotters for Office.) Contents and value of Packages are until 10 A.M.

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. O. BERTRAND, Principal Agent.

Hongkong, 29th July, 1875. STRAM FOR SINGAPORE PENANG POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ. MALTA, BRINDISI, ANGONA, VENICE, MEDI-

TERBANDAN PORTS, AND

SOUTHAMPTON: HOMBAY, MADRAS, AND CALCUTTA. TIHE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship " CATHAY," Captain DUNDAS, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on SATURDAY, the 14th August, at Now, proceeding to Southampton and London via Surz

Camala Cargo will be received on board until Noon, posie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on For Particulars regarding Freight and Pas-

sage, upply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Ronte is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any Detention or

Prejudice which may happen from the incorrectness on such declaration. Shippers of cargo for Bombay are requested o take note, that the Steamers leaving Hengkong in correspondence with the Australian Steamers from Galle to Bombay, may call at Colombo.

The Company reserve the option of forwarding all goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the purpose.

Black Bills of Lading. A. MolVER, Superintendent. Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co.'s Office, Hongkong 3rd Angust, 1875.

IJ. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT "CITY OF TOKIO," and that addressed to the YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Hongkong for San Francisco, vid Yokohams, on MONDAY, the 16th August, at 8 P.M., taking Passingers, Mulls and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Luding are issued for transportation to Yokobome and other Japun Ports, to Ban Francisco, to ports in Mexico, Central and South America.

and to New York and Europe, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shangbai, vid the Inland Sea Ports, about the same date, and make close connection at Yokohumat and Germany.

on the lath proximo. Larcel Packages will be are as follows:-received at the Office until 5 P.M. of the same day. All Parcel Packages should be marked to For further information as to Passage and Freight, upply to the Agency of the Company, Brazil, .....

G. B. EMORY. Acting Agout. Hongkong, July 15th, 1875. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM.

SHIP COMPANY. TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PAS-SENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE. IN CONNECTION WITH THE

CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES.

ATLANTIO STEAMERS. THE S. S. OCEANIO will be despatched for I San Francisco, via Yekohuma, on WED-NESDAY, the 1st September, at 3 P.M., taking Onrgo and Passengers for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Connection is made at Yokohuma with Steamers from Shangbai. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. of the 31st instant. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day, all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

Retain Passage Tickets available for months are issued at a reduction of 20 percent on regular rates. For further information as to Freight or Passage apply to the Agency of the Company G. B. EMORY,

Hongkong, August 2ad, 1875. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. THE Steamer

"SOUTLAND."

TURNER & Co., 1157 Hongkong, 27th July, 1875, KRUPP'S CAST STEEL WORKS ESSEN (GERMANY.)

Captain James. Apply to

F. PEIL Hengkong, Bhanghat, Cologne (Germany, NOTICE. N Order to meet the wishes of the Native Letters forwarded by British Packet via Brin-Community, the Chinese Issue of this dist.

Paper has been, from the commencement of the

SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA,

China New Year, issued DAILY instead of on alternate dava as before. fee Paper has been Established for nearly THE Undersigned Agents are in receipt of Twenty Years, and is, as to Editorial Manageinstructions from the Board of Directors, ment, under the Direction of a Well Educated rates of postage which must be paid in advance. authorizing them to issue Policies to the extent Chinese Gentleman; gives reliable commercial chargeable on Packets of printed papers or of 210,000 on any one First-class Risk or to and general information, and has the same patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong the extent of £15,000 on Adjoining Risks at position with the Native Community as to Ad- to the United Kingdom by the United States. vertisements and News as the English Daily Packets via San Francisco, will be as follows, Freez with the Fereign Community. The viz 1-Charge for Advertisements will be as hereto-Hongkong, 23rd February, 1874.

WING KEE COAL SHOP. THE Proprietor of WING-KEE Shop bega to | and eight centa for every additional four ounces. THE Undersigned have been appointed inform the public that his Shop has been These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price Agents for the above Company at Hong- cotablished since 1855, at Endicott's Lane, and Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers kong, Canton, Poochow, Shanghai, and Han- that he has always a great quantity of BEST other than Newspapers, as well as to Books kow and are prepared to grant Insurances at COAL in store for Sale, Gentlemen or Ship. and Trade Patierns or Samples. ninaters withing to patronise him, are requested to apply at his Shop..... HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. ly 1503 Hongkong, 28rd September, 1874.

Post-Office Notifications.

For Manile. Per Panay, to-day, the 4th netant, at 2.30 P.M. For Swatow and Amoy .- Por Formosa, tomorrow, the 5th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foodbow .- Per Kwangtung, to-morrow, the 5th inst., at 11.30

For Singapore, Bombay, and Persian Gulf,-Per Killarney, on Enturday, the 7th instant, at BOMBAY, ST. DENIS, AND PORT LOUIS. Bay, Bowen, Keppel Bay, Brisbane, Sydney. and Melbenrne.-Per Brisbanc, on Wednesday,

The French Mail Packet "IRAOUADDY" inst., at noon, with the Mails,-Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon- To and through the United Kingdom via Australia, New Zenland, Aden, Seyohelics, Lotters for Registration will be received The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c.,

> ALFRED LISTER, Pastmaster General. General Post Office,

received.

until 11 A.M., after which no Letters can be

Hongkong, 3rd August, 1875. MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "CATHAY! will be despatched will the Mails for Europe, &c. on SATURDAY, the 14th August. The following will be the hours of closing the Blails, &c.

August 13th 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. 6 P.M., Post Office closes except the NIGHT Box, which remains open all night.

August 14th, 7 A.M., Post Office opens for sale of Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Post. ing of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters censes. 10.15 a.m., Letters may be posted on payment of a LATE FEE of 18 cents extra

11 A.M., when the Post Office OLOSES entirely. 11.30 A.M., Letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom via Brindisi or to Singapore may be posted on board the Packet on payment of a Late Fee of 48 conts exira postage.

ALFRED LISTER, Posimaster Generali General Post-Office. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1875.

11,50 A.M., Posting on Board ceases.

Postage until

MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES" PACKET." The United States' Mail Packet "CITY OF

TOKIO" will be dispatched on MONDAY, the 16th August, at 3 P.M., with the Mails-For Yokohama, Son Francisco, the United States, and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the recention the terms and conditions of the Company's of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, do., until 2.30 F.M.

Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2.30 p.M. to 2.50 p.m., on payment of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets. Correspondence addressed to Yokohama and THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER. the United States must be superscribed per

United Kingdom must be superscribed "vid San Francisco. ALFRED LISTER, Postmaster General

General Post Office. Hongkong, 16th July, 1875.

The Postmaster at San Francisco has given nation that letters desputched from this Colony (whather through the Post Office, or as con-signees letters) by the United States Muil Pockets, will not be forwarded to any places not within the United States unless the proper Postage from America to such places be prepaid in American Postage Stamps, but will be returned to this Office. Such letters should either be propaid in both

At New York, Passongers have selection of Hongkong and American Stamps as above, or This notice chiefly applies to the following Freight will be received on board until 4 r.m. places, the American rates of Postage to which

LETTERS. PAPERS. BOOKS. 6 per 1 oz. 2 4 per 4 oz. Peru, Chili, &c. .. 22 .. 4 oz. - 10 per 4 oz. ALFRED LISTER Postmaster General.

General Post Office. Hongkong, 12th July, 1875.

Correspondence for New Zealand vid Torre 1 considerable amount of Correspondence being received directed to New Zealand vid Torres Straits it is notified that the New Zenland Post Office has declined to receive Mails by that route, hence there is no alternative but to forward such Correspondence via Galle. Persons who are anxious to avail themselves of the Torres Straits Steamers to communicate. with New Zealand should address their letters. &c. to the care of an Agent at Sydney.

ALFRED LISTER, Acting Postmaster General. General-Post Office, Hongkong.

It is hereby notified for general information that, on and after the 1st January, 1875, the Postage on Correspondence forwarded by Privato Ship to the Straits Settlements must be prepaid at the following rates, viz.:-For Letters ...... 8 cente per ; ounco. 

and Packets of 6 , for each 4 cunces. Patterns..... The registration fee on such correspondence a Twelve cents for each Letter, Paper or F. W. MITCHELL,

Portmaster General. General Post-Office, Hongkong. It is hereby notified that Letters addressed to France may be sent either paid or uppaid at

the option of the sender; but the postage on

Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot

For each & ounce The rate of postage chargeable on Letters addressed to France per French Packet is ...... 12 cents. Per British Packet when marked via Per British Packet when marked via

\_\_ Postmaster Generale General Post-Office, Houghong. It is hereby notified that the rates of postage chargeable henceforth on Letters addressed to the United Kingdom, and to places beyond the

Packet, will be the same as those chargeable on F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General.

United Kingdom, when forwarded by French

General Post Office, Hougkong. It is hereby notified that henceforward the

For a packet not exceeding I ounce in weight ...... Z conts For a packet above 1 ounce not exceeding 2 ounces......4 For a packet above 2 ounces not ex-

F. W. MITCHELL. Posimaster General.

General Pos Office, Hongkong.

## Extracts.

HELIOTROPE. How strong they are, those subtle spells That furk in leaves and flower-bells. Rising from faint perfumes; Or mingling with some olden strain. Strike through the music shafts of pain. And people empty rooms.

They come upon us unaware, In crowded halls and open air. And in our chambers still; A song, an odour, or a bird, Evokes the spell, and strikes the chord And all our pulses thrill.

I loitered but an hour ago, With lugging footsteps tired and slow, Along the garden walk : The enminer twilight wrapped me round, Through open windows came the sound Of song and pleasant talk.

The odour-stealing dews lay wet And heavy on the mignonette That crept about my feet :-Upon the folded mossy vest That clothed the ruby rose's breast, It fell in droppings sweet.

It fell on beds of purple bloom. From whence arose the rure perfume Of dainty heliotropo: Which smote my heart with andden power, My favourite scent, my favourite flower, In odoen days of hope !

Ab, mel the years have come and gone, Each with its melody or moon. Since that amehing hour, .... When, for the sake of hands that brought. And for the lesson sweet it taught,

Faint-scented blossoms! long.ago Your purple clusters came to show Bly life had wider scope : They spoke of love that day-to-night I stand spart from love's delight, And wear no heliotrope.

I chose it for my flower.

Between to-night and that for day Lie life's bright noos and twilight grey-But I have lived through both: And if before my paling foco And midnight shadows fall space. I see them, nothing loth.

Only to-night that faint perfume Reminds me of the lovely gloom Of life outliving hope: I wish I had been for to-night. What time the dew fell, silver white, . Upon the belietrope! All the Year Round.

HOW HE FELT.

Mynheer Snoffengrozen thus tells how felt "on a time." It verges towards the agonising .- "Vonce, ven I vas court mine Caterine, I vas gone on mine field to hoe my potatoes corn. Vell. den I see my Caterine coming der road, so I dinks I give her a boo, so I climbs a tree, and shust as I was going to boo her, I falls off on der bemlock fence. and stick a pine-knot hole in mine pantaloons. and Caterine vas last and make me more sbame den a sheep mit one tief on his back."

#### HOW IT FEELS.

that will not stay on without a torturing little lace veil to blind his eyes whenever he goes out to walk, and he will know what woman's dress is." My!

TEACHING CHILDREN elevery and freedom by Longfellow, Lowell, but are also, in some mystic manner, differ. Omnid admirari. A horse fallen down in the Inc and Whittier, have had the profoundest ently constituted than their betters; and street, a drunken women, a newly-painted Jo They are prime objects in every large school, is. Gifts of money, they say, would "pau- changed the position of his waxen figures, whe- Dwarf of the Store oscopic Company has altered the Ege.

For these reasons great school buildings are perize;" besides, it is not so pleasant a thing ther the Store oscopic Company has altered the Ege. an unwise economy. Another mode of econo- to give money as damnatory tracts, and so grouping of the portraits; he knows by heart Fly the proportionate number of teachers, that is, ty-mongers do not profess to sympathize with the artists doors; he could enumerate with Har to assign more pupils to each teacher. There "their poor," and they talk to them in hard, out a break of continuity the names and Hori can work anything but injury to the schools. part, those who listen to them do so in sulky word, he intoxicates himself with the noise, Lap The public schools are at the best very scantily silence; but it may be some satisfaction to bustle, and activity around him, which de. Men provided with teachers; it is no uncommon the charity-mongers that their incoming is ludes him into the belief that he has part Mid thing to see forty, fifty, or even sirty chil. regarded with awe, and that after their out. and parcel in it, while, like the fly on the Mo thing to see forty, fifty, or even sixty chil. regarded with awe, and that after their out.

dron under the care of a single teacher. Few going tougues are loosened. There are a cart-wheel he is simply assisting as a spec. Rin teacher to another give little opportunity for derstood. the less chance has he to recognise and ple who feel noutely on account of the misery them himself, all the while yawning, stutter-

insterial. - Atlantia Monthly.

PERSIAN AMUSEMENTS breeds in their stables. wild ass, the bare, the antelope, the mountain with those whom they seek to raise out of sheep and goats, in the chase and capture of slough of misery. Liberal Review. all of which the Persian sportsman is skilhares, herous, partridges, and bustards being

killed by means of falcons tamed for the purpose. - The Racce of Mahland. CHARITY-MONGERS. It is the fortune of the poor of this country to have an immense number of friends. These friends are not only numerous, but British and the Indians. I have slept they are remarkably energetic. They are ever forming themselves into associations, covering than the canopy of heaven. I whose function it is to look after the poverty- have walked over the frezen ground till stricken, and doing a great deal of work on behalf of their proteges in their private capacities. A large number of these energetic who had become greatly interested in his tale friends act in what may be called a scientific of sufferings, walked up in front of the fashion. They take a great many precautions against being imposed upon and are extremely careful that no oneshall get relief from ed him with, "Did you say you had foul the Indeed, they do not believe in giving much relief of a material character; and so it is but seldom that they put their bands into their pockets except when they are called ciations to which they belong. They hold plied the speaker, exultingly. "Well, then," the comfortable opinion that all charity of said the tearful citizen, as he gave a sigh of Don the monetary kind should be distributed by fellow, for you have done enough for your Fair an agency conducted upon strictly business principles, and which agency should assist only those whom its supporters recommend to its favour. The principal results which their holding of this opinion being about appears to be that they are enabled to indulge in the delight of being charitable at the labouring or artisan class it commends Kin a small expense, and that professional cadgers receive that benefit which it is ostentatiously cheapness, the readiness and economy with Leo poor." Still, though charity-mongers of the digested, it contains, as we have seen, a kind under notice cherish the principles we larger proportion than wheaten bread of New This is how an American authoress says it have indicated above, there is, so they believe, feels :- "Take a man and pin three or four a large field in which, as individuals, they cle. The best Scotch catmeal costs two pence Pan large table cloths about him, fastened back may labour amongst the poor to great advan- a pound, and this contains far more true Per with elastic and looped up with ribbons; drag tage. It is their mission, they imagine, to nourishment, in the opinion of some medical Pow all his own hair to the middle of his head teach the poor to be good and virtuous citi- men, than the same weight of Liebig's Rich and tie it tight, and hair pin on about five zens, to save something out of their by ho Extract. It commends itself to literary You

his waist into a corset, and give him gloves | charity-mongers are not all of one mind as to | thors who, though born and bred this side a size too small, and shoes ditto, and a hat which way should be taken to Paradise, and the Tweed, nevertheless swear by oatmeal the consequence is that those whom they so porridge as a brain-inspiring compound . generously instruct are sometimes so much perplexed that they fail to take any of the London where porridge and milk form the roads to Heaven, preferring, in their ignorance, to follow that which leads to the other of operation '-to begin the day's work on place, this one being easily found and com- These families will tell you that old and fortable to travel upon. In furtherance of young alike thrive famously on it, so that The common notion that all children their mission the charity-mongers are con- the objection sometimes made to out- Aut stantly invading the homes of the poor, in gonable, when the culdren have different in: which, it may be remarked, they cotton builty slimate, being these beating to the blood," as | Ob, heritances, prospects, and capacities. Now, fail to meet with the sort of reception which a large school tends to make children alike, they, no doubt, imagine that they deserve. because it moulds them all to one rigid pat. But this trifling circumstance does not daunt tern; but it is the interest of the community them. On the contrary, it urges them to pre-eminently rich in nutritive matter, but Da that each child's special gift or grace should continue on their philanthropic course, inas, when nicely cooked, and eaten with new milk, Day be sedulously cultivated, not obliterated. We much as, in their eyes, the importance of is simply delicious—a dainty dish fit, indeed, Do Americans are so used to weighing multi- what they are doing is greatly enhanced by tudes and being ruled by majorities that we the fact that their efforts are not appreciated Brain "in "Cassell's Family Magazine." are apt to underrate the potential influence by those who are supposed to be benefited of individuals. Yet we know that Agassiz's by them. Their modus operandi is hardly calword about a lossil fish justly outweighed culated to inspire people with affection for the opinion of the whole human race besides; them. They take care to let it be seen that swer can be given in very few words. A Har that Von Moltke is worth great armies to those whom they are seeking to befriend not Germany; that a few pages of poetry about only occupy a lower grade than themselves, His is not the motto Nil admirari, but Ho

effect upon the public fortunes of this hence, perhaps, it is considered that their house, a Punch-and-Judy show-all these Kit country during the past thirty years; love is not worth striving after. Then the interesting incidents provide him with a Kr religious of the world have charity-mongers deem it their duty to lecture legitimate excuse for killing that time which the combined work of multi- and scold at some length and with vigour, is at no value to him. If he were like the Mi tudes, but have been accepted from indivi- They take a delight in pouncing upon poor Roman emperor, who could not sleep unless Me duals. We must not be led by our averages housewives when the latter are not ready to ke had spent his day well, he would certain. Mi and our majorities to forget that one life may receive them, because an opportunity is ly be ever wakeful. Let us take a glance at Na be more precious than other millions, that afforded them of delivering an effective him as he stands on the steps of his club, No one heroic character, one splendid genius, discourse upon sloth and dirt. They are ready to begin his day of laborious idleness." may well be worth more to humanity than elated when they come across a case of Booted by Hoby or Mcdwin, dressed by Ori multitudes of common men. A great agglo- destitution which has its origin in the Poole, hatted by Melton or Lincoln, he looks Po meration of children in a single school tends national curse of drunkenness, as they as if he had just come out of a bank-box. It Prince to make the product of the school an average are enabled to point out that poverty is is about twelve or one o'clock. He has Que product, which is a very undesirable thing in always people's own faults, and that people's already been busy collecting the various Ro education. No community can afford to sins seldom fail to find them out; and they items of news from the morning papers—for St. average its dullards with its geniuses; and are by no means displeased when they come that is part of his programme—and is Su it is an unmitigated evil that the bright and upon a lot of children gambolling in the gut. now prepared to retail them to his friends Su studious children should be kept back by the ter, for they know that they may talk to the and acquaintances, with such additions and Ta dull and lazy. Again, the theory of toughen- poor little wretches as they please, and that comments as he may think fit to introduce; Te ing children by putting them in contact with the poor little wretches will not have any. for in addition to being a lounger, he is also Un rudeness, foulness, and dulness, is a gross thing to say in reply. It is one of their aims a bit of a busybody, a sort of modified Paul Ura absurdity, whether looked at from a moral to get the fingering of the "savings" of Pry. As a rule, he loves to saunter alone; Ven or from a physiological point of view. their proteges, and they imagine that they not that he is averse to company, but he Vil The pure child should not be thrown in have performed a great feat when they have likes to set out by himself, picking up on the impure, or the refined with screwed a few peace out of the wife of a way, and dropping when the fancy takes Every step in perfecting the labourer who is in receipt of the handsome him. In this, as in everything else, he loves mechanism of a great school us a mill sum of sixteen shillings a week, and who has to change. Lazily putting on his gloves, he lob for grinding out children who can read, some half-dozen children to keep. Then as glides up Waterloo-place. The lower part write, and cipher, is a step towards abridging tract distributors they are indefatigable. Ap of Regent street has very little attraction for childish spontaneity and individuality. When- parently, in their opinion, a tract is just what him. It is not until he comes to Piccadillyever five hundred or one thousand human a half-starved wife, who has a crowd of circus that he gets upon his mettle. From beings, be they children or adults, are hungry youngsters to mind, stands in need there to the corner of Oxford-street, the brought together for a common object, sim- of, and so it is presented to her along with utmost northern limit of his beat, he knows ultaneousness and uniformity of movement an edifying lecture upon the fact that every shop on both sides of the way; he can and unreasoning obedience become necessary she ought to be contented, inasmuch as a tell you if Ackerman has put a new en- Cha for the efficient management of the mass. great many people are worse off then she graving in his window, whether Ahlborn has Our mizing which we see practised is to decrease the first-mentioned is withheld. The chari- every photograph exposed in the frames at Fre is, of course, no pretence that this process octallic, business like tones. For the most signs of every house on the road. In one Kes

his pupils, is to favour and help to the ut- wretches who have been helped over again, of Miss Clara de Granville (nee Scroggins Orissa most the bright children. While he ought and have yet failed to become reformed very likely.) He has a great hankering after Edmond Gressler not to neglect the deller children, be should characters and useful members of the State. slang, which he uses with a marvellous Faith take the most pains with the finest of his Practical philanthropists rarely have aught facility, "In one word, he is a brother of the Kerchelon but condemnation for such mischievous prac. Parisian gandin. Timeleys Magazine,

tices, and it never appears to strike them that, The favourite amusements of the better when everything is said and done, the probaclass are to sit under shedy tress in pleasant bility is that those who are assisted stand in MORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE gardens during the warm summer days, greater need of that which is given them smoking callesoons, and listening to stories than do the douges that which they give. and poems, while the wine-cup-forbidden Still, though the silly friends of the poor are by the Koran, but indulged in to intoxication foolish, they have a curious knack of making by those who can afford it-circulates themselves loved and welcome wherever they freely. Then comes the bath, which is the go: When they penetrate into the homes of favourite place for gossip-in a word, the the sick and despairing, in which empty club of the Persian gentleman. His barem, larders are the rule rather than the excephis horses, dress, equipage, and the decoration, they seem to carry with them sunshine [THE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong for THIRD PER CENT. (834 %) will be allowed tion of his rich apartments with fine carpets and hope. Children draw night to them and come next; while, if he he a town-bred gen, listen to their words with loving awe; rough tleman, and care nothing for bawking and housewifes become softened in speech and hunting, illuminations, fireworks, wrestlers, less wrinkled of browns they are encouraged jugglers, buffoons, puppet-shows, musi- to state their troubles and are shown how the cians, and dancing and tumbling boys intensity of some of these may be lessened; fill up the spare time he can devote to amuse. brutal men are cowed into something like ments. In the town dancing girls are not civility by their presence and have nothing often seen, but in the country-houses no en- to say in condemnation of them; while the tertainment would be complete without them. sick and dying greedily drink in their words. Horses form a great source of delight to a of consolation and become comparatively Persian gentleman, and all these who can placed as they hearken to their simple and afford the luxury have some fine animals of touching talk. This is because these friends all the best Central Asiatic and Arabian of the poor have such small sense of their They own importance that they are not arrogant. are employed not only for riding pur- and patronising, and practical, and businessposes, but also in the bunting of the like, and anduly candid in their dealings

ful. Hawking forms another amusement; I GUESS I'LL VOTE FOR T'OTHER FELLOW

A revolutionary soldier was running for Congress, and his opponent was a young man who had "never been to the wars," and it was the custom of the old soldier to tell of the bardships he had endured. Said he, "Fel- our low-citizens, I have fought and bled for upo my country. I have belped to whip the on the field of battle with no other = every footstep was marked with blood." Just about this time one of the "sovereigns," speaker, wiped the tears from his eyes with the extremity of his coat tail, and interrupt them except in a certain prescribed manner. British and Jujius ?" "Yes, sir." Bid you Alb eny you had slept on the ground while serving | Asie your country without any kiver?" " I did." Bon "Did you say your feet covered the ground Cor you walked over with blood?" "Yes," re-

OATMEAL. We have called it the food for bone as light well as brain, muscle as well as mind. To Kin itself as an article of diet on account of its Kw announced is intended for the "deserving which it can be cooked, and while it is easily Litt the elements that go to form bone and musbon. Keep the front locks on pius all night tented with their position in life, and to go by the sweat of their brains. Their are, as and let them tickle his eyes all day; pinch to Heaven by a certain road. Of course, the we happen to know, several well-known au-

There are many Scotch households in staple of the morning meal-a capital "basis meal, that it is not suited to the English Bre the phrase goes, does not hold good. Then, Cit as to its palatableness, we ourselves have Col long held the belief that not only is porridge

THE LONDON LOUNGER. What constitutes the lounger? The antaleut or aptitude for admiring everything. He

people realize the plain fact that there can be few "old hands" who flatter themselves that tator. Sometimes he changes his perambuno good teaching of children without quick they know how to work the charity-mongers; lations, and goes into the Park. In that sympathy and perception in the teacher, and and these clever ones, while cordially detest- case he is sure to meet with some of his fel- The a strong personal influence going out from ing their benefactors, are ever glad to see low-loungers, and then they form a group, Thi him. For the play of these forces close per- them. This is a reflection upon the charity. leaning over the railings, tearing everything Vie sonal contact with the children is essential. mongers, which it may be they will shortly and everybody to tattors - women, literature, These large rooms, raised platforms, and remove by resolving that they will altogether &c. In a group like this be is often the constant transfers of the pupils from one discontinue giving charity, as popularly un. cynosure, not because he has more wit, but because there is never a fool but what he can the intimate relations which should exist bo- It must not be understood that charity mon- find a greater to admire him. Then you can tween the children and their teacher. The gers are the only people who concern them: see him in all his glory, making outrageous greater the number of the pupils allotted selves with the poor, for there may here and puns - what Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes to a single teacher the less chance has there befoundsoft-hearted (soft-headed, also, calls verbeides — talking here, there, and the teacher to know and help each pupil, the charity mongers would perhaps say) peof everywhere; putting questions and answering foster peculiar talents in individuals. It and vice which they see around them, and lisping, not because his memory is a common mistake to suppose that endeavour to alleviate the misery and kill the fails him or because he is sleepy, but because it is the teacher's daty to treat all his vice. No doubt they often do imprudent he thinks it the some of good taste to appear purils alike, to give as much time and things in an imprudent manner. For in- bored. In the eyes of this modern Sir thought to one as to another, or, if any dis- stance, they are occasionally led into giving Charles Grandison everything is infect, politinction is made, to take most pains with the money to street mendicants, who are lazy ties, and arts; and as for postry-who reads dullest. Now, on the contrary, the true duty impostors, and it is nothing incommon for poetry? Nothing is worth a jot, a straw, Brisbane of a teacher, both to the community and to them to lend a helping hand to woe-begone except the last breakdown and patter song Lintia

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